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Those examined and excused last avenng were L C Ruddick, Frank P. Blume. tizens Had G Collins, R R McDonald, Frank P. Hoffman, David Florey, Ed Carr, A. B. Chapman Landon Bowden Arthur A. lan, John Baumgardner, W A. Arnold, J H Black, Joseph Bowman Albert Clark Joseph Blair, James Ballunger, Albert Brockton John Cloud, John Kel er and Abe Enlow

GO TO-NIGHT.

How the Klondike and Cuban Views

Ewdard Shields, who made the trip to Dawson City, will give the Klendike and Cuban views at the Grand tonight This is what the Clinton Public said about the schiblition:

The Edward Shields company gave a most unique, restructive and popular en tertainmen. Monday night at the Ren nick opera house. The music was of a go id order and the pathetic sire were accomparied by beautiful stereoptic in views illustrating the word pictures as they processed. After that the audience was treated to air p to the blondake showing the a tull and thriling adventures of thise who stiempt such an undertaking The large views are from photographs taken by Mr Shields last year while on the Atu-kan journey Mr Shields is an eloc tent talker and accompanied his rap il and extraordinary views with whole some suggestions beneficial to all these seeling the adventuce. The kinetoscope views moving plotures, fellowed, and also a flue view of Havana and the wreck of the Muine. The entertairment was well worth many times the money it cost to visit if, especially the scenes in Cuba '

DEATH RECORD.

FULK

Dora E Fulk died at her home near Long Creek at 19 o'clock Monday night Her death was caused by consumption. with which she had suffered for years She was 23 years old. She leaves four brothers Burr, Limer. Roy and Leslie and two sisters Mrs C E France of kuling of McKinley Lake City and Miss Ella lulk of Long Creek

The funeral was held at 11 o clock this morning from North Fork church Rev A M Danley conducted the services The interment was at North Fork come

L. H. Martin for Collector.

Landy H Martin the present incum bent is appounced today as a caudidate for renomination for the of co of town ship collector, subject to the action of the Republican convention Mr Martin has tuade a very acceptable collector-pains taking realous and courteous in his work, following closely the requirements of the law. He has made a good record Mr Mart n is still busy gring after per sound property 'ax in person, and will not each to call on the voters. He asks another term as has been the custom in the re excused because of trast and urges his friends to go to the primaries Thursday from 4 to 7 p m and vote for L H Martin for collector

Special Ladles' Tickets.

For the first time at people's prices 10, o and 30 certs, Agnes Herndon, the heautiful and accomplished star will ap pear all next week at I owers' opera house ed serveral questions and in a repertoire of farce comedies and comwan said that he didn t edy dramas interspersed with singing and co ld act as a usor im dancing specialties at every performance Monday evening the well known Ameri can play 'La Belle Marie, or A Woman e court d was attending Revenge will be presented with special Read pothing about scenic effects and a brilliant array of handsome costumes. Every theatregoer Faunce was brought up | should take advantage of his opportunity opinion after baying to see this well known star, who has al papers about the case ways played at high prices, at peoples' Sherry Tuttle and live popular prices, 10, 20 and 38 cents

Kindergarten Supper.

The Kindergarten association will give a supper Friday March 18, from 5 to 8 P m at the Woman's club building, first nd has never been con- floor, 25 cents Chucolate cake and 108 oream will be serve during the afternoon.

Tax Office Open

On account of the Wabseh pay day (Thursday) the tax collector's office will e open Friday and Saturday of this week and until 9 o'clock at night

Royal makes the food pure

L. H. Martin, Collector. — 16-d2

If you have learned to "know thyself" then you are not apt to give thyself away



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Inquiry Report.

TO BE KEPT SECRET

until Washington Authorities Learn the Verdict

Naval Officer on His Way from Key West to the National Capital-The Brazilian Warship Coming-Spanish Spirit Ugly.

Washington, Macrh 17 -President Mc A nley expects the report of the Maine hourd of inquiry tomorrow or the next day It may even now be on the way from key West to Washington When the pard arrived at Key West yesterday at emitted to Admiral Steard. The latter promptly communicated with the secrethe fithe pays. It was the secretary's purpose to have Admiral Sicard make a fell synopsis of the court's conclusions tus in cluber and telegraphed to Wash ington. On consultation with the presidon't be blue was abandoned. Both the president and secretary determined not to res having the contints of the court's venuctions were until they were ready to give a publicity, so it was decided not to t ast to even a cipher telegram. Admiral nephew of the president, is sergeant. Res Six at I therefore, was instructed to place O B Milligan paster of the First Preshy the court's fluding in the oustody of a terian oburch, has volunteered to be chapnivile herr to bring them to Washing tin , Whether this officer has started or 1 tis nut yet known, but he is probably aften y tar on his way here

ndon, March 17 - The warship Ama-/ bis will be formally transferred to the titled States tomorrow Lieutenant Communitier Colwell, the United States it the Brazilian commander. The crew I u iscuwill probably take command of ! (\mazones goon and she will sall for a forth i States as spendily as possible, had less god by shipmen and reporters vigorously il 1.75 ill reports as to the object of his i les o se succerrent. The errand is one

Our New Warship.

More Relief for Cuba.

> York March 16 -The United " destinaport keluett has sailed for Mr mass, Culla, with cargo of provisions : The destrute

Sold to Spain.

I nton March 17 -A special from trans. The Italian government has and the armoured cruiser Kare to Spain Another Purchase.

Londen March 17 -A Sunderland speclaisage the United States has bought a triedo boat destroyer from the ablpbiller Donford

Pando Safe.

bayana, March 17 -General Pando, concerning whose safety great anxiety has been expressed in some circles, arrived this mo ning at Clego De Vila, province et Puerto Principo

Paying for Ships.

Washington, March 17 -The first disburnement from the \$50,000,000 approfr ation was made this morning when the trassury cabled \$146,000 to the Armstrongs in part payment for 12 rapid fire gun, with mounts and ammunition. Tonotraw the department will cable \$1,900, (a) in full payment for the orulest Ama-2 mas and part payment for the Ab-

Death Dealing Batterles.

Kansas City, Mo., March 16 -Battery B. Fourth articlery, and Battery F, Fifth of the Boston Journal. In answer to your the estate of John Milihorn, decessed. artiflery, which arrived during the night question I beg to say that: If it is proved The petition was granted

lary has been ordered to Fortress Monroe, Spanish government would be responsible Va , and will doubtless leave Fort Riley agoncy was without the privy of that President Waiting for the tillers, goes to New Orleans, Battery F, destruction of the Maine was an act of Fifth artillery, is destined for Savannah, war But hostile agency in which the

"THE I'RESIDENTS OWN."

Ready for Service.

Canton, Ohio, March 17 - Officers have been named for the regiment of provisional troops, organized in this oity, to be known as "The President's Own " The regiment is composed of more than 60 volunteers at present, including some of the best young men of the city All of approved of Governor Bushnell. All, however, have had mulitary training. Harry Frease, who commanded Company l of the 8th Ohio National Guard, is named as colonel. He was also com mander of the famous Canton troop the did service in leading the MaKinley dele-



MAXIMO GOMEZ Cuban Insurgent Leader.

gations about the city. James McKinley

Within 24 hours after the call for troops is made, should such a call come, the Carton regiment will be ready to march Members are adjusting their life vasur ance policies, making wills and transact ing other important husiness preparatory to starting for the scenes of a conflict

Washington, March 17 - The largest una make here, will receive the ship measure of preparation yet made by the war department to meet contingencies of rate an Francisco will then be the future has just been completed. It is i if (a in board the Brazilian flag the preparation of a bill providing among had down and the Brazilian satiors other sections, for the placing of the land a An executive officer of the San army on a war feeting for the full strength of 104,000 men. The bill bas been carefuly gone over by the war department and will be introduced in the under souled orders. Commander W1 house by Representative Hull, chairman $r_{\rm DLLH}$ Brownson, agent, of the United of the house committee on multipy Containty who arrived yesterday has affairs, who, it is expected, will urge it



BARTOLOME MASSO, President of Cuban Republic.

In this connection the report recently made to congress by Acting Secretary of War Meiklejohn on the strength of the militia of the country, proves interesting. duty 10,301,339

SPAIN'S RESPONSIBILITY.

aration to Be Expected. Boston, Mass , March 17.-The Journal

publishes the following: "Mississippi City, Miss - To the editor applied for letters of administration for

from Fort Riley, Kan , left this morning that the Maine was destroyed by a mine for the south Battery F, Faurth artiller torpedo or by any hostile agency, the

"It is to be assumed that such hostile Instructive and Entertaining Evening during the day Battery B. Fourth ar government, otherwise, of course, the government was not implicated, nevertheless, would have been able to succeed only by reason of the confidence reposed would be the duty of the Spanish govern-Regiment Organized in Canton and ment then to detect and punish the guilty dike country, showing points of special parties and to make ample reparation to the United States

> "Such reparation would hardly be comfor the ship and for the families of the exhibition and gave a very interesting dead There would remain the question story of the country, the resources of the act very unlikely Yours very truly Henry Pratt Judson,

'Professor of International Law, the caused considerable enthusiasm. The Unive sity of Chicago '

THREATS OF SPANISH PRESS.

War Promised if the United States Sends an Ultimatum. Madrid, March 17 -El Correo has

quoted the fellowing from the Correspondencia Militair, under date of Returns Will be Received at Republi-March 3

"Raising its voice the Yankee government already speaks of ultimatums and The Republican primaries will be held ness of her rulers, and insult one or the fense. This is a great mistake the North office

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KLONDIKE AND CUBA.

with Journalist Shleids.

can Office Promptly

declarations of war. They judge the in the 14 districts this evening from 4 to spirit of the Spanish people by the flabbi- 7 o'clock an as soon as the votes are other with the insolence of a buily in counted out the result will be posted on front of a weakling incapable of solf de. the bulletin board at the Republican



MARIA CHRISTINA, Queen Regent of Spain.

American republic commits

"If our government commits the indig and get the news nity of even considering the payment of The friends of the various candidates the indomnity with which we are threat ad if an ultipratum, he cent as and a sion, and there will then be no way of large vote will be polled avoiding war, for the glove will not be picked up by the government, but by the neonie of Sparo, by the army, by the live forces of the country, by all who represent anything in the nation "

"That," says El Correo, "is our opinon, too And we furthermore think the live forces of the country should not go to sleep. For the Correspondencia Militair laright in supposing the United States will send us an ultimatum, that they will lemand an indemonity, and that the gov grament will awallow its pride and pay up Therefore, the glove already lies bandy for picking up "

BRUCE IS DEAD.

Born a Virginia Slave He Became Leader of His Race.

The report showed the total organized | E Bruce, register of the treasury, died | be returned to him just as freely as it was strength of the militia in the United this morning. Death has been expected taken States to be 114,362, and the number of men in the country available for military in Virginia 57 years ago Having secured the rudiments of an education from the tutor of his master's son, he studied at Shelley Bros. and E. L Pegram Get Oberlin and entered politics in Mississippi. He held various public offices, in sinding United States senator Next to Prof. Harry Pratt Judson on the Rep- Fred K Douglass, be was considered the

Letters of Administration. In the county court today Mary Lorett

The anique and instructive entertain ment given at the Grand last night by Edward Shields, the Alaskan explor r and journalistiattractedian audience which private consulting room as a general was thoroughly pleased, feeling that it in the protection of a friendly power. It was indeed a treat to be privileged to look The east room will hereafter be used as

upon the splendid pictures of the Klon All Right This Year. interest and proturing the trials and etruggles of the brave argonauts M: Shields, who has been over Chilknot Pass. ples in the payment of money damages several times, personally conducted the of the grave insult to the flag. The rich districts and of the people it was however, seems to be an exception the United States would be warranted in in lost like going over the entire route in day being clear and not unpleasantly cold the east young men of the city All of the staff officers selected are subject to the would render the recurrence of such an above on capyas in Decatur The Cuban One man was on the street this morning above on capyas in Decatur The Cuban One man was on the street this morning above on capyas in Decatur The Cuban One man was on the street this morning above on capyas in Decatur The Cuban One man was on the street this morning above on capyas in Decatur The Cuban One man was on the street this morning above on capyas in Decatur The Cuban One man was on the street this morning above on capyas in Decatur The Cuban One man was on the street this morning above on capyas in Decatur The Cuban One man was on the street this morning above on capyas in Decatur The Cuban One man was on the street this morning above on capyas in Decatur The Cuban One man was on the street this morning above on capyas in Decatur The Cuban One man was on the street this morning above on capyas in Decatur The Cuban One man was on the street this morning above on capyas in Decatur The Cuban One man was on the street this morning above on capyas in Decatur The Cuban One man was on the street this morning above on capyas in Decatur The Cuban One man was on the street this morning above on capyas in the street that the cuban One man was on the street this morning above on capyas in the street that the cuban One man was on the street this morning above on the street that the cuban One man was on the street that the cuban One man was on the street that the cuban One man was on the street that the cuban One man was on the street that the cuban One man was on the street that the cuban One man was on the street that the cuban One man was on the street that the cuban One man was on the street that the cuban One man was on the street that the cuban One man was on the street that the cuban One man was on the street that the cuban One man was on the street that the cuban One man was on the cuban One man was on the cuban One man was on the cuban One man was pictures were splendid, and the patriotic sentiments expressed by Mr Shields special and descriptive songs by Charles H. Whiting the popular baritone vocalist, and Helen Lamar's illustrated recitations shamrocks, etc were special features of the highly merit-

ELECTION NEWS TONIGHT.

Everyhedy is invited to come around ager Van Hall will have Wihash and Mr Stookey will have to remain idle six

are outlodly working hard for their made public, then will come the exploudarontes. The indications are that a

> The township convention will be belo at the gity council rooms tomorrow night

A Good Guarantee

Comes from the Manager of the open bouse in regard to the Agnes Herndon Co, which is to appear at the Grand all next week with Wednesday and Saturday matinees. This company comes with such strong recommendations from the cities in which they have been playing, together with the reputation of Miss Heradon, who has never before this season played to copular prices, but on the contrary has been a star of prominence in the theatrical world Manager Given takes pleasure in saying to the patrons of the house that if will personally guarantee satisfaction for every performance and in the evut of any one being dissatisfied if he will so expres Washington, March 17 - Hou Blanch | himself as the box office his money will

NEW OFFICE ROOMS,

More Elbow and Desk Space.

Pegram, loan broker, who have their Sunday offices in the Citizens' National bank join the room west of his office rooms to beem in the pay-ore line.

his This will make two suites of three rooms each on the second floor of that building instead of three suites of two HAPPY rooms each, as formerly The rooms wall he repapered and fitted up in style Mr Pegram will use the middle rooms as a general office and the other two as private Sensation for the Chicago business rooms. The Shelley Brothers will use the room, which has been their office and the west room as a library the private consulting room.

St Patrick's day is rangily cold and disagreeable, anow flurries generally octo be droaded and one is glad when it is Palace Car Magnate's Son a over, as very pleasant weather is often on wearing a straw but and he was not at work on the inside either, but standing on the corner of Lincoln square and talk ing to another man, who, like himself was trying to kill a little time watching the girle pass wearing green ribbons,



Commanding United States Army.

Robbed a Car.

A freight car on the P , D and E road was robbed on Incaday night Five suits known of alothes and some plug tebacco was taken from one of the care, either while the train was between Decator and Mattoon or while it was at the latter place Marshal Cory of Mattoon has sent out circulars officing a reword of \$25 for the capture of the thieses. The Decatur po ten have been notified

Rail Road News.

All of the rouds running through the ofty paid off their men this morning The Aundalia, Central, Wahash and P. D and E mer all have money today

Trainmaster Campbell of the Vandalia is in the city teday Trummstor Porterfield of the Cen-

tral is in the city Road Superintendent Dan Leo of

Illinois Central is here today Place of Dog Show.

The big dog show will take place place than in the Powers building Samuel Suffern will be one of the ticket

During the parade on March 25 Man-



CAPT. GEN. BLANCO, Governor General of Cuba-

Pinkerton detectives in the crowd to nab the people will turn out on masse he any thieves who may show up, as they always do at big demonstrations

Big Social To-Night.

tically closed, with a grand total of III of the council during the past two years, added to the church. There will be a big and the Fourth ward voters want to send social at the tabernacle tenight and all him back for another term. the new members will be formally welcomed. Towerrow night Prof Coomba will deliver a popular lecture, which will end his work here for the present. He days and managed to keep drunk most of will leave Saturday morning for Marion, Shelley Bros, lawyers, and E L Ind., where he begins another revival night about 5 o'clock. He got bomesick

-Louis Moeller of Galens, Kan is in their office rooms The Shelley Brothers, brother, George E Moeller Louis is a sent up for 30 days in the county jail, who occupy the west fooms, on the second prosperous lumber dealer at Galena and door, will add the room next east to their is the owner of valuable lead mining

his This will make two suites of three

Friends of Twin Son.

WEDDED OUT WEST

Proud Benedict.

Young Woman a Poor Girl but Beauty-What Next?- Murder and Suicide at Napa, California-A Mystery

Sun Francisco, Cai , March 17 - Walter Sanger Pullman, one of the twin sons of the late palace car magnate of Chicago, late yesterday in the rectory of Trinity church at Oakland with only the rector's wife and one of her friends as a witness. married Miss Louise Lander West of this ofty The bride is a daughter of a Caltfornia 49er, of great beauty, but poor, having to support herself by teaching school. The young couple had been acquainted only a few weeks

Murder and Suicide.

Napa, Cal , Merch 17 -Julian Ban and Miss Valecia Celia went out driving Afterward their horse came back, drawing the buggy, in which lay the dead body of Miss Cella She had been shot A searching party found Ban s body lying by the roadside. It is supposed he killed the girl and then suicided Cause un

A MAN OF IRON NERVE.

Charley Stookey Stands Firm While

Two Fingers were Amputated. I his mouring about 11 o'clock while ttending to the repressing of birck at the ild Matter brick yard, east of the city, Charlin Stockey had his haid caught in the machinery and the middle and ring finger of his left hand were torn off be-

tween the first and arcond joints. The accident was a very painful one and would have caused most men to lose their nerve entirely but Mr. Htookey showed rest presence of mind in his actions mmediately after the accident coursed. He went without assistance to the office of Dr W B Hostetler, where he beld out his injured bud and novir uttered a groat while the surgeon amputated the fingers. Abbriti's hall, regarded as a more enital le He took the misfortane with cool resigns. tion, saying that he supposed the fingers would have to come off and the autaker it. was done the batter. He refused to be put under the influence of cholorium

THE DEATH RECORD.

weeks or two months

MADISON D. PHILLIPS

Madison D Phillips died of Bright's discase at 3 30 p. m. yesterday at bir home on East Captrell street, aged 68 rears. He is survived by four children. The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock Friday morning from the Salem church. FUNERAL OF MRS. HALL

The funeral of the late Mrs. Daniel A. Hall was hald at 10 o'clock Wednesday nothing from the Shady Grove church. The services were conducted by Rev. Bankson The pall bearers were as fellows: Henry Shafer, Melvin Falconer,

Les Price. John Price and Albert and

Frank Cornthwait

Bold for Alderman Through the solicitation of many riends William Bold bas consented to again become a candidate for aiderman in the Fourth ward, subject to the action There were seven more additions at the of the Democratio primary. Mr Bold tabernacie last night and the revival prac- has made a faithful and efficient member

A man named Griggin, bailing from Maros, who has been in the city several the time, was run in by Officer Leach last and told the officer that he was very much needed at home. The officer released him building, are making erms alterations in the city visiting his mother, sister and neighborhood drunk again he would be hat said if Griggin was found in test

The erratic and oddly named pacer Jo consultation room, and Mr. Pegram will property. Galena is now enjoying a big He, 2 48, is credited with having gone a mile last esseen in 2.05%

Her Forbidding Ancestor.

BY HOWARD MARKLE HOKE.

PART I.

Tynes. I had no particular interest in ucus a place, for I hate him." her good forefathers, but I thought my interest in her was the most momentous tunity. Her voice was full of scort thing in the world. I was fated, how-

stead with her father and her Aunt Coriantha. I lived in the city, and was ao busy from Monday morning until Saturday night that my hours with Fanny were far fewer than I liked and very far fewer than I hoped she liked. My object in going out to see her every Sunday noon was to make, if possible a long Sabbath afternoon of our lives. Most people say if you love a girl and want to find out if she loves you, ask her. But there was the rub; and that Is what made me so interested in a de-

The homestend, an uncient colonial were the causes that had produced so exquisite an effect as Fanny.

Over the wooden mantel hung the portrait of the Tyne I was to be interneted in. It was more than a hundred chance of success. years old, and was painted so that the eyes looked straight at an observer, Typeport youth who openly admired Fanny and I were alone in the parlor. Our affair had been going on then for fully seven months, and I felt reason-

to the length of our friendship, and I ful simplicity. I dared not propose was just about to make a frank declaration of my lore when I happened to I shall not attempt to tell how I suftion of my love when I happened to look up and found the eyes of the Tyne have no valid objection to my sult; but it was useless. The face was commanding, and around the thin lips I plainly saw the contempt a Type would have for a coward.

Fanny was looking at me, I though expectantly, even encouragingly, but I could not say the words any more than if I had forgotten them. I suppose I got pale, for Fanny asked,
"Why, Elton, what is the matter?"

"I felt ill all of a sudden," I answered desperately, for I would not have told her of my weakness for worlds.

Perhaps you have been working too

now. Don't think any more about it. over the mantel?" To my surprise she grew agitated,

blushed curiously, and inquired, 'Why do you ask?"

"Well, I-I just happened to remember I had never usked about him. In tact, I'm afraid I haven't paid enough



"BY THE WAY, WHOSE PORTRAIT IS THAT OVER THE MANTEL?"

attention to your ancestors. But if

great-great-uncle. He made the fortune at the sofa, we could speedily come to of our family. But he never married an understanding. and left it all to his brother, my greatgreat grandfather."

"He never married," I repeated, commiseratingly.

[Copyright, 1896, by Bacheller Syndicate.] young men killed themselves. It is a dreadful story, and I wish Aunt Corian-Fanny was a direct descendant of the | tha would not keep him in so conspic

Could lover have had a better oppor thing in the world. I was raucu, non-ever, to have a lively interest in a de-ceased Tyne, and it came about in this heartily in favor of a young man who ardently desired it. I ardently desired Fanny lived at Tyneport, twenty it, but I could not tell her so any more miles from the city, in the old home-than if I had not. Bartholomew's eyes it, but I could not fell her so any more were fastened upon me, contempt curled his thin lips, and he was threatening all manner of things if I dis-obeyed.

I raged inwardly at my weakness, and just when I thought Fanny was trying to help me out, I discovered that it was my train time, and I was compelled to

I thought the situation over going down. It was certain that Fanny approved a man who favored marriage but was I the particular young man who favored marriage that she ap-proved? That was the prime question mansion, had a peculiarly depressing My first thought was to go to her fa-effect upon me. Perhaps this was due ther and tell him frankly about the to my saxiety as to the state of Fanny's unheard-of obstacle; but I remembered affections; perhaps to the dyspepsia that he had inhorited the Tyne steadthat was closely intermingled with it ness of gaze, and while I had yet seen At any rate, everything about the place made me very sensitive. Around the treated me with that cordiality which would have eased an approach to him. by Aunt Coriantha as if they were chil- I were Fanny's choice, I had abiding dren. The only admirable thing I saw faith in her powers of persuasion. It shout these annestors was that they was hard luck, though, that Bartholo

mew Tyne should interfere. It was posthumous impertinence. What busi-ness was it of his? But, his business or not, he was interfering and with grave Then there was Bruxton. He was a

wherever he might stand in the room.

I had paid no special attention to this rival, for the idea of a Bruxton aspiring to a Tyne was not to be thought of ing to a Type was not to be thought of by anyone—that is, anyone of my senti-ments. I did recognize the fact, however, that he had one advantage. He was ably certain that it had passed the period when at least an effort to discover my standing would be premature. without looking into a doctor's book. I had endured some thirty intervals Bartholomew Tyne's eyes would no from Sunday night until the next Sunday noon in twice that number of kinds knot in the wainscot in Fanny's parlor. day noon in twice that number of kinds and degrees of anxiety, and I could not What if she should discover this differface the thirty-first without some hope.
I began by calling Fanny's attention to the length of our friendship, and I

over the mantel looking screen or the black of a person could, to make my declaration. I tried to resent the interference of a man who sent the interference of a man who have to rhelped by my successful not be paired on the paired of the pa fered during the next week. The worst greeting her, my eyes turned slowly toward Bartholomew. His gaze was fastened upon me, and, if eyes ever spoke, his said "Don't you dare, you coward."

I did not dare, but en idea struck me I would get Fanny out for a walk. The day was rather inclement, but she was glad to go. I started in high hopes of getting the better of Bartholomew, but soon found a new phase of the difficulty. I observed a great change in Fanny. Previously I had thought she tried, modestly, of course, to make matard."

"I'm afraid I have, but I feel all right

"One". Don't think any more about it.

talk drifted toward the subject, she
the Anti-Saloon League. By the way," I broke in upon myself, abruptly changed the course. If I maid only wished to call her mind from the subject, "whose portrait is that compelled to stop. I knew what stopped me-the mere recollection of Bartholo niew Tyne's eyes. But what had come over Fanny? Was it possible that she. too, was affected by the eyes? We finished our walk, went back to the parlor, sat all evening together, and when my train time come I was certain of only one thing: Fanny's manner toward me had changed. But was this due to Bartholomew or-Bruxton? Could she have discovered my timidity and decided in favor of her more manly suitor." The probability was unnerv

About the middle of the week an idea flashed out of my cloudy sky. That idea was represented by Wellington Tuli, a young portrait painter, and I went to his studio with all possible haste. Forunately he was alone.

"Mr. Tull, we have a portrait in our family," I said, not considering this altogether untruthful in view of my hopes, "that I want you to change." "What is the change you wish made?"

he asked. "I want the eyes changed so they will

look toward the right."
I said "right," because Fanny and I always sat in the end of the parlor that there is anything about him you don't was to Bartholomew's left,—that is, we wish to tell me-any family reasons, were always sitting there when there you know,—I beg your pardon for aak-ing." was likely to be a proposal—and I thought that if I could compel Barthol-"Oh, there isn't. He was queer, that omew to cast his forbidding looks at a is all. He was Bartholomew Tyne, my high, old-fashioned bookcase, and not

"Is it an old picture?"

"Yes, very old."
"I ask because it is much harder to change an old portrait. If you wish

riously. What would Aunt Coriantha say to this sacrilege? She did not al-together approve of me. I knew that; but would she not actively oppose me to the bitter end? But I determined to risk her anger and everything else, satisfied that my plan was the only one to let me out of my dilemma. Suppose Fanny wanted me badly; ought I to allow Bartholomew Tyne or Aunt Coriantha or any danger to myself to keep me away from her and thus break her heart? My negative was mighty and

But how could I get the portrait? Aunt Coriantha watched over the pictures like a ben over chicks. All manner of plans suggested themselves, and I had about decided to go holdly to Tyneport, some night, break into the house and steal the picture, when Fate came to my aid in the shape of a note from Fanny. It read:

from Fanny, It read:
"My Dear Elton:
"Michael and Betty, our man and mald servant, have given us notice for some unaccountable reason, and will leave us on Saturday. Papa, Aunt Cortantha and I shall go to the city on that day and remain over Sunday, to find servants to take their places. I shall hope to see you in the evening at our usual hotel."

We have bounded: This mode the

My heart bounded. This made the matter casy. I would take a train for Tyneport about the same time they would leave for the city; I would break



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into the ancient homestead; I would rip Bartholomew from the wall; I would bring him back to Wellington Tull; return with him on Sunday afternoon—and get back both evenings in time to be with Fanny.

I wrote her I was delighted, and would do myself the honor of taking the three to the theatre on Saturday evening. She accepted this invitation on Saturday morning.

Provided with a dark lantern, plenty of matches, a strong rope to tie around Bartholomew so as to carry him more easily, I took a train Saturday evening at 4:30 to begin my career as a bur glar. It was quite dark when I arrived at Tyneport. I stole down an unlighted street and safely reached the house. I stopped somewhat irresolutely in the grounds. I could not help thinking what Bruxton would say if he knew what I was doing. I could fancy his augh at the idea of anyone being kept from proposing by the eyes of a por-trait, and roaring over that person's breaking into a house to get it. The house, too, was solemn and deserted. and I felt a trifle scared at the thought of going into it alone, but a recollection of my awful plight as a lover restored

my courage.
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riage, and was always trying to keep other people from marrying. It is said that he separated no less than six couples, and three of the young women siled of broken hearts and two of the couples. The separate of the young women siled of broken hearts and two of the couples. were married in Denvar.

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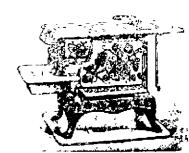
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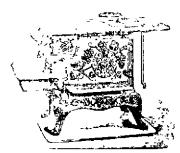
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Grandma Bullard when a child united with the Methodist obuveb, and through to her, all contributing to her comfor and happiness. Her birthday anniversar

The deceased was born February 3 Captain Bury went duck hunting this rente having moved there from Kentucky. still a resident of Henry county, she mar Dr. Sennett's Whey of Milk cures ried John Butlard and the couple at one Whatcom, Wash.; William S. and Reuber Leavenworth, Kap.; W. C. and J B. Bul lurd, Decatur; H. S. Bullard, Longa

Mrs Bullard's busband died December 28, 1872, since which time she made ber home with her daughter, Mrs. Radeliff both during the period the family resided in Mechanicaburg and since they moved to Decatur.

Brief services will be held at the Had cliff home in Riversate Place at 9:30 a m tomorrow, after which the remain. will be taken on the Wabash train to Me chanicsburg, where the funeral service will he held in the Methodist church. The funeral will be under the direction of J P. Fullinwider of Mechanicsburg.

THE SHIP OF LIFE.

given by the High school students at the The young girl thirsts for revenge, and opera house, will be an excellent musical entertainment. There will be singing by venturess she, by a series of brilliant the seniors and junters of the High school, oborns of 225 voices assisted by Miss in securing the downfall of her once Jeanette A Powers, violin soloist, and trusted lover. chorus was trained by Prof Westhoff who will be the musical director of the entertainment. The students have been rebearsing for some time pest and the chorus singing will be as fine as any ever heard in the city. Miss Edna Bunn will be the pientst. The following students form the executive committee for the entertoinment: Ralph Mills, Frank Lindsay, Ed Vermillon, Dan Housen, Ben-Imboden, Ed Jeffers

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Chorus, "Bilthe and Loud the Ship Yatd Through " Bass and Tenor Solo. "With Pennone

the Docks Ara Gey," Ralph Mills, James following officers were elected to serve the Montgomery, Ed Vermillion, Deins present year: Cozad, Albert Mann, Wilbur Starling, Ben Imboden.

Charge, "The Tide is High." Soprano Solo, "The Gale Blows Fresh,"

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rene Sikes, Dalsy Fletcher, Elva Calvin Suele Tucker, Ruth Deetz, Olive Casner. Violin Solo, "Nonvelle Fantasie," (Faust) Sarasate, Jeannette A. Powers. PART II.

Chorus, (unecompanied) "The Night ing as a candidate for alderman in the Has Come. Soprano Solo, "On the Ocean Wild and Renublican primary, appears today. Mr. Wide," Irene Sikes, Oalsy Fletcher, Elvan Shilling is one of the substantial young Calvin, Suele Tucker, Ruth Deetz, Olive business men of the city, who would make

Chorus, "Quick Summon the Hands He has always been a friend of the labor ing people and is personally acquainted Upon Deck.' Contraite Sole, "Again Made Taut and with brudreds of them. He is in favor of Frim," Mary Clark, Laura File, Fayette all necessary public improvements to be Copover, Dessis Keeley, Nellie Aokerman, of the best, and If nominated and electer

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Chorus, "Where Tropic Islands." Duct, (coprano and alto), "Morning is day through her attorney, J. M. Lee, Mrs

Lauise Bold, Mabel Phillips.

Gilding the Sky," Irone Sikes, Daley Lucy M. Smith fied a bill for divorce Fletcher, Elva Calvin, Suele Tucker, from ber husband, James W. Smith, Bhe Ruth Deetz, Olive Casper, Mary Clark, obarges crocky and sake to resume ber Laura Flie, Fayette Conover, Dessie maiden name, Lucy Haines.

Keeler, Nellie Ackerman, Louise Bold, ST. PATRICK'S DAY Mabel Phillips. Bass Solo "From Mighty Lands Far

Susia Tucker, Ruth Dectz, Olive Casper.

Violin Solo, "Souvenir de Posen" H

Tenor Solo and Chorus, "Homeward

Cherus, "Come, Let Us Lift Up Our

PART IV.

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Chorus, "See Far on the Horizon."

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fences are used as a means of displaying

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in the summer flowers are stolon or de

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Charley Shilling for Alderman.

First ward, subject to the action of the

a valuable member of the of the council

will do his utmost toward having th

streets of the city eleaned and kept clean

Divorce Bill.

In the office of the circuit clerk yester

The announcement of Charles F. bbill

Secretary -- Mrs. B. I. Sterrett.

President-Mrs. P. Loob

co-operation of all ladies of the congrega

tion.

are a raid of is a policemen.

Winlawski, Jeannette A. Powers.

Distant." Rainh Mills, James Montgom ery, Ed Vermillion, Delos Cozad, Albert 'Wearing of the Green'' Soprano Solo, "From Isle to Isle," in Decatur. Irene Sikes, Daisy Flotcher, Elva Calvin

SERVICE AT CATHOLIC CHURCH

Celebration of High Mass-Sermon by Father Brady-A. O. H. Entertainment Tonight-The Program.

St. Patrick a Day was observed in this olty at St. Patrick's Catholic church by can of yesterday giving an account of the colebration of High Mass in the morn ing and a sermon by Father Brady after some boys rotten egging a house on East Eldorado street, has brought out the fact | the celebration. Father Brady said that St. Patrick's Day was an important occa sion to all sons of Ireland, who held the ealut in great reverence for the good he had done to his own and other countries. thrown at by these same boys. The He said none were more level. Americans than the Irisb, but that they never forgot their pative land and always remained loyal to the mother church, plokets are jerked from front fences, just

Many people were on the streets today wearing green ribbons and other tokens of the day, and all of the stores selling dry goods or furnishings displayed sham rooks, green ribbon, green ties, or some other emblem for St. Patrick's Day.

ENTERTAIN TO-NIGHT.

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

Hiberniaus will this evening hold ac enertainment at their hall to oclebrate St. Patrick's Day. The following program will be rendered during the evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock:

Opening Cherus - Boys of St. Theresa's Academy. Address-Attorney John Fitzgerald. Overture, Pione and Violin-Mr. and

dra. G. J. Rickey. Recitation, "To Ireland"-Cyril Mc

Chorus, "Give Me My Dear Native Land'-By Girls from Academy. Recitation, "Housekeeper's Sollloquy"

Comic Song-Mark and James McEvoy. Resitation-Mrs Maurice Powers. Instrumental Duot-Missos Lizzle Daley and Julia McNamara.

Recitation. "Fauntoncy"-Miss Fo Agnes Herndon, the well known, talented and handsome actress, will appear Bong-Mrs. G. J. Hickey.

> Instrumental Duet--Mary Clark and Jolet Levens. Recitation-John McAllister,

Recitation-Miss Mamle McGonnigle

Recitation, "An Incident of '98" anle Kennedy. hong-Mary Keating and Kate Cham

Recitation, "Erin's Flag"-Maggle

Recitation-John Tahay. Piano Solo-Julia McNamera. Song and Dance-John McAllister and laggie McGinty

WEDDING IN CHICAGO.

Marriage of I. J. Davis and fliss Johnson This Evening.

This evening at 6 o'clock at the bome of I. E. Brown at Oak Park, Chicago, I. J. Davis and Miss Abna Johnson, sieter of Milton Johnson of Decator, will be united in marriage in the presence of a number of friends. Rev W H. Davis, father of the groom, and Mr and Mrs. Milton Johnson, will be in attendance. terian church will meet in the church par-Mr. Dayle is the cashier for the Pratt & lors on Friday afternoon at 2 90 The Co. grain commission firm in Chicago. ladies have decided to inaugurate a systernatic course of sewing, with a definite The couple will arrive in Decatur on Friobject in view, under the instruction of a day or Saturday and nemain here for a

Court Last Night,

In the circuit court last evening the case of Barry Swigert vs Hall and Jones was heard by Judge Veil. Attorney Johns appeared for the defents and the judge said that unless he could produce nore law he was on the wrong side. Mr. Johns was given more time to get the law and the case will be taken up again.

Jesse Doney of Ogden died last Saturday morning from apoplexy, being stricken a bed and without a moment's warting.



Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair

OLDEST IN AMERICA.

by the monks of the order of St. I ran-

ST FRANCIS STREET

(Showing the Oldest House in St. Augustine, Fig.)

side for afternoon siestas, in front of

which is a railing upon which fragrams

The second story was partitioned

into cells for the monks, the council

hall being in the center. These cells

remain as they were originally con-

structed. Each has a small jail-like

window, either looking out upon the broad Matanzas river or upon the In-

dan village of Seloty, just beyond the

city gates. The partitions are of Span

The wood is in a good state of pres

ertation, and is almost as durable as

brought from Spans. This picturesquare

red roof was supplented in late years

by one of wooden shingles. The cedar "mantelpiece" in the reception-room,

on the first floor, was recently removed

to admit of certain repairing, and the

carpenter was surprised to see several

Spanish doubloods rod out upon the

flooring. A general borrowing in and

around the house followed without

blocks from the Matanzas river, and

near the present United States bar-

racks and parade ground. It was the

center of military and social life dur-

ing the entire Spanish occupancy. It

was the only house left standing when

the buccaneer, Francis Diake, sacked

and burned the town. Being built of

coquina, he could not burn it. Its re

cent purchaser, J. W. Henderson, say

the Cuscianati Enquirer, is a traveler

and antiquarian of note, and states

that he has purchased it for a win-

ter residence, and will preserve the

ancient structure in all of its pictur

CARROLL D. WRIGHT.

Frent American Statistician Honore

Carroll D. Wright, United States com-

missioner of labor, who has just been

honored with membership in the Insti

tute of France and honorary member

sup in the Imperial Academy of Sec

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Commissioner Wright's services to

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CARROLL D WRIGHT

United States Commissioner of Labor

sciences may not be measured. Fe-

statisticians have been as careful as he

to present bare facts, and to present

them as fully as the statistician can. It

was he who originated the now famous

and much-quoted saving: "Figures do

not be, but hers figure."

The noted labor statistician began

life as a country schoolmaster in New

Hampshire, his native state, and wen-

from pedagogy into law. Dropping his

to the war, and, after fighting for his

country to the end of the strife, he re-

sumed his law work and was admitted

In 1871 and 1872 he was a New Hamp-

shire legis'ator, and was soon thereafter placed in charge of the state labor

bureau, to take which position he gave

up a practice of \$10,000 a year. In 1890

Massachusetts, and his work attracted

much attention for its theroughness. In

1885 he was made the first labor com-

able library of labor statistics, and have

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THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1898.

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WEATHER.

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Chleago Macrh 17 - Hinois Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, with colder in the extreme south toulbt; fresh porther'y

A good many Illinois congressmen are declining to stand for copgress, this fall A list has recently been published show-If war with Spain were to some in the ing 30 stocks of leading organizations, next 20 days some of them would probably change their minds

Young James G. Blaine is about to marry a soulptor. In that case he may manage to procure an enduring monument to himself, providing he don't appeal to the divorce court as he did in case of his former marriage

Spain is talking about carrying on a guerilla warfare against the United States in case of bostilities between the two conntries, but that country has evidently not figured on the fact that in such an event Spain would probably be wiped off the map as a severeignty.

Advices from China show that the silver dollar which was, by imperial decree of 1890, made current money throughout the empire, is becoming extremely unpopular and unsatisfactory because of finetuation in the price of silver, its value, of course, being determined merely by the market price of the ellyer which it gon tains. The same reports indicate that China is rapidly advancing toward a con dition at which she will follow the steps of Japan by the adoption of the gold

Sound money Democrats in various parts of the country are preparing for an active and vigorous fight against free silver and fusion. The Indiana wing of the sound-money party has already taken staps in favor of independent action, and the Irrequese club of Chicago, is to hold a banquet April 23, with the purpose of rallying the sound money Demograte of the country and prging either independent action or co-operation with the Republican party in favor of sound-money and national honor in national finance.

Col. Warner's Contest.

The heat of the congressional contest among the republicans in Col. V. Warner's district is now centered in Cham paign county John A. Sterling of Me Lean county, who carried his county and warper, the present member, has bron larly effective in the cure of Constipa-tion and Sick Headache. For Malaris speading a week in Champsign county, and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guara-teed to be perfectly free from every deadvent of Patrick Richards of Urbana, advent of Patrick Richards of Urbans, leterious substance and to be purely into the race has somewhat interfered vegetable. They do not weaken by with Sterling. Richards has secured the their action, but by giving tone to stomdelegation from his own town, Warner has the delegation from Ogden, Judge F

M. Wright of Urbana has the delegation M. Wright of Urbana has the delegation gists from Tulono, and two other delegations are appointed without instructions Twenty-one towns will hold their primary meetings next Saturday, and at that time the status of his county will be settled . If it goes for Richards, as his friends claim it will, the fight will be a threecornered one to the end. Richards is president of the First National Bank of Urbana, is a native of Utice, N. Y., and came to Tolono, Champaign county, when First ward.

Sugar Trust Not Beneficial.

The assertion made by this paper immediately after the passage of the Dingley not that the rise in augar stock which was coincident with the passage of that acr. was not due to any permanent advantages gained by the trust through the enactment of the law, is fully vindicated. A careful stamination of the records of the sugar trust shows that the stock, which advanced rapidly during the closing lays of the Dingley bill, and went still higher after that bill became a law, has now fallen to a point lower than that which it had reached at various times prior to the framing of that not and even to the election of the congress which framed it,

The theory advanced in these columns immediately after the enactment of the immediately after the enectment of the We are authorized to announce JAMES HOL-new tariff measure was that the temporary in the second of the Establican advance in sugar trust stock, which occuration.

Daily Republican surred simultaneously with the comple- THE REAL ST. PATRICK. fact that the trust had imported more than half a year's supply of sugar just be fore the enactment of the law and that upon all of that great stock of sugar it would obtain a profit equal to the in creased rates of duty imposed by the new

> To those who were familiar with the act that the trust had more than 700,00 tons of raw sugar in stock when the law went into effect, it was quite apparent hat the trust would be in a position to pay high dividends during the months in which it would make it increased profits on that sugar. These months are now past, the stock of sugar has been sold and eaten, and the profits absorbed by the trust and paid out in dividends, and as a espit the people who were six months ago willing to pay high prices for sugar trust took are now only willing to pay the normal rate which obtained prior to the enactment of the law, since they know that the special supply of sugar on which those large profits were to be made, badisappeared and that the claim that the trust gained any permanent advantage under the new law was an entirely erron The mere fact that the stock which ad

abord to such a high point when the arge supply of sugar had been laid in and he exact form of the new law was known tas fallen to its normal price as soon a this extra supply of sugar has been dispassed of, is an evidenace that the high Dingley law was a merely temperary one roduced by temporary causes. But there is still stronger evidence in the fact that while sugar trust stock has been falling eluce the supply of sugar then in hand disappeared, other stocks have advanced such as American Express, Chicago, Milwankes & St. Paul R. R., Illinois Steel Ca., Western Union Telegraph Co., Edison Electric Co., Consolidated, Gas. Co., etc , all of which have advanced from five to 25 per cent during the very time that the sugar trust stock has been falling 20 per cent. False assertions for political purposes are sometimes easy, but they do not now when the opportunity to show the faisity of the assertion is likely to come as soon as this one has come with reference to the charge that the Dingley bill was framed in the interests of the sugar trust.

MARKETS.

	OHIGAGO, Ill., March 17.				
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July wheat: Puts, 84%; Calls, 85%; Curb

To-Day's Receipts -Car Lots. Wheat—147; Estimated, 112; a year ago, 13 DOOrn—170; Estimated, 200; a year ago, 160 Oats-208; Estimated, 195; a year ago, 148. Estimates for To-Morrow.

Wheat, 116; Cern, 210; Oats, 130, Hogs.

Hog receipts, 22,000. Estimated, 22,000. Market steady. Light, \$3.70233.92; Mixed \$8.75234 00; Estimated for to-morrow, 21,000. Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 9,000. Market standy,

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These cilla are easy in action and are particu-

Leda, the Freuch trotter, has won \$36,-

793 during her turf career. ANYOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce CHARLES F. SHILLING as a candidate for alderman in the First ward subject to the artion of the Republican primary.

We are authorized to announce William Bollo as a candidate for Alderman in the Fourth Ward, subject to the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce Colonel MATEIAS as a candidate for alderman in the We are authorized to announce HERRS ASSMANN as a candidate for Highway Commissioner of Decatur township, subject to the action of the Republican convention.

We are authorized to announce W. W. FOSTER as a candidate for the office of township as-sessor, subject to the decision of the Republi-can convention

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We are authorized to aumounce CASS NICHOL-ON as a candidate for Township Collector, sub-ect to the action of the Republican township convention.

We are authorized to announce D. H. Dun-man as a candidate for Assistant Supervisor, subject to the Republican convention.

We are authorized to announce Land H. MARIIN as a candidate for Township Collector, subject to the action of the Republican convention. We are authorized to announce FRANK (), STOY as a teandidate for Constable, subject to the action of the Republican township conven-tion.

His Real Life Is Almost Lost in Fanciful Legends.

It was built in 1564 on the settlement of St. Augustine, Fla., by the Span-iards This solid structure was built But His Work in the Redemption of Ireland from Pagasism Was an Abiding Reality-Is Worth; of coquina—a formation of sea shells of All Honor. mixed with mortar, and was intended for a monastery; and was so occupied

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The life of the famous Irish saint is, is everybody knows, buried and almost lest under a tangled debris of legend and tradition, much of it grotesque in the extreme. This was only to be ex-

proted. It is a fate almost sure to wertake a great religious leader in 🗷 ude and uncritical age: but as a result, any attempt to read out the true biography of St. Patrick from the exsting records is like trying to decipher in obscure and faded manuscript over the face of which have been drawn a necession of anabesques and carrea-

Still, it is not to be doubted that St Patrick both lived and accomplished a neat work—greater, indce≰, than peoole in general are accustomed to give im credit for—and even as to the deit the mercy of legendary loce. A few apparently authentic documents remain-chief among them the "Confession" believed to have come from his own hand. The "Epistle" also is probably genuine, but is far less impor-

The 'Confession' is an extremely ineresting document, to the student at rate coincident with the passage of the least. From it we get a very meager account of the incidents of the author's pareer-though it contains about all that is trustworthy—but the impression it gives of the great missionary's charto see that he was a man well qualified to win men's hearts—which is necessurily the first step toward saving their

St. Patrick was an enthusiast-of course-else he had been poorly fitted for his task. He was also something of a dreamer, but a happy strain of practicability pervades his dreaming; never fails to come to something. His sions on the hills of Antrim, where the boyish captive spent so many nights in prayer under the open sky. are but the prelude to his escape from slavery; and afterward, when he had returned to his home and friends, the roices that haunted his sleep, calling him back to Ireland, resulted in bring-Ing an entire nation into the Christian faith. To "visionaries" of this type the world is deeply indebted.

Indeed, in the "Confession" there is no hint of the cyaggeration and extravagance which appears so strongly in the "Lives" of later date. Good sense, sincerity and modesty are the dominant notes. He believed in his mission-fervently believed in it-but so far was he from imagining himself ready for an undertaking of such mag nitude without special training, that he spent many years in careful preparation at the best religious school acces-

True, he never attained to any extraordinary scholarship. In his "Confession," which was written as a reply to those who declared that he was unfit to be made a bishop, he freely concedes himself "indoctus" and "rusticissimus' -unlearned and very plain man; and while the fact that he wrote in Latin proves that he had sufficient education for all ordinary purposes, his peculiar use of that language, showing many traces of Celtic idiom, makes it evident that his frunkness was no false modesty but simply honesty. He meant just what he said, as strong men com monly do. And apropos of these Cel-tic turns of expression, it is of interest note that, although not born on Erin's soil, he was of strictly Irish stock, since his birthplace was in a region almost exclusively settled by the Irish Picts.

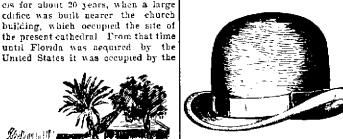
There are qualities far more important thun finished scholarship—which, indeed, is ever hable to waste itself in pedantic trifling-and these sturdier traits the victorious Irish evangelist undoubtedly possessed. What one of his critics could have done his work It was well for his mission that his sympathies were not dried away by the dust of libraries. All the better because he was "indoctus" his words commanded the attention of the rude plicity add dauntless courage and absolute sincerity, and you have the seeret of his wonderful success.

It is a strong man whose work lives after him; and the results of St. Pat nek's labors were felt for centuries and extended far beyond the island he redeemed from paganism. In the period which followed his death the Irish church was the most realous and active in all Christendom. Although others-and they, too, are worthy of praise—whose achievements were more spectacular because they addressed themselves chiefly to kings and nobles, have received the greater share of credit for converting pagan England. most of the real work was done by Irish missionaries, animated by the very spirit of St. Patrick. These were the men who, braving danger and hardship, overcoming the obstacles of an alien tongue and racial prejudice. penetrated to every hamlet in Northumberland and the Marchlands and to the bar, preached the Gospel to the stubborn In 1871 ar villagers until their Christianity be

same a fact, not a mere profession, Little as we know about the life of St. Patrick, his work is an abiding reality: and it is safe to assume that the qualities which appear in the church he founded were not wanting in him-

self. It is unfortunate that a character so admirable has been veiled behind such a motley tissue of fanciful missioner of the United States. His published works make a very considerlegends-but the Irish people make no mistake in honoring the name of St. been used by most living writers on DAVIS TURNER. | economies.

A St. Augustine House Which Was Built in 1564. The oldest house in America has just changed owners-the fourth ce-Spring Hats. cupant since it was built, 333 years ago.



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Spanish "governor-general" of Flor-In Fedoras we are iaa as lus military headquarters - Dur ing the brief English occupation the showing the "Longold building was the headquarters of the commandant. The flooring is also ley" and "Enquirer" laid, more than three centuries ago On the first floor are the diring and in Black, Brown, Sareception rooms, and the family rooms with a small loge cut out of the north



ble, Otter, Cuba and Pearl. Many of them have the new under brims, the under side of the brim being of a different color from the body of the hat.

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THE MURDER TRIAL

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At noon court adjourced until 1 80

Afternoon Session.

There was quite a large attendance at the trial this afternoon. When court con sened Attorney Buckingham said he would challenge for cause C. F. Minier who he examined in the forenece | 1 be judge asked what the cause wass and the attorney said it was because he oldn t want the man Mr. Minier was excuted Sam Shan was next called and Mr Buckingham asked him if he worked at the water works and why the water was on muddy and why he didn't put more -lum in it Mr. Sloan said that the water was just a little thicker than usual Mr. Sloan had an opinion and was chal lenged for cause Thomas Poniwell was also challenged

for cause, having an opinion. The others examined were as follows: w W Binckley of Illini-Had an

opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Mauzy, based on what he had read and heard Read silidavite and statementpublished in the newspapers and believed them to a certain extent to be true Thought a good deal about it and bave reached an opinion and discussed it with others several times Chailenged for

John Patterson of Austin township-

Heard about the case and read some about

it in newspapers Believed the state in ats read to be true but did not form any opinion as to who killed McKinley Do not know Mauzy or his father Did not know Faunce. Not well acquainted with Mr Mills, Mr. Cres or Mr Le forges; did not know Mat McKinley Never heard my father say whether or not he thought Mauzy was guilty, por never heard anyone size express any opinion Do not know McWithey nor Mrs Showers. Have no desire to see a man convicted just because he was indicted If taken as a jurer would not want Mauzy convicted upless he was guilty Could start in the case considering Mauzi as being innocent until he was prover gul ty. Would acquit the accused unless he was proved guilty beyond al doubt. Have

fourly and impartially C D Nowlin was excused by agree ment Edward Parker and William Ryan were challenged for cause G W Soland was peremptorily challenged by Mr Buckingham. James A. Wilson and Edward Yantis were examined as to their qualifications.

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and if taken as a juror could try the case

Mr Backingham peremptorily chal lenged John Patterson and he was ex

Mr. Leforgee announced that one of th jurore, L. J. Pasley, was related to the accused and asked permission to interregate him. Pasiv said Jos Maury's wife Was his second correin and he was of all lenged for cause and excused. This left eight accepted by both a dis.

Wednesday Afternoon.

accepted by the defense. They were Ass Clothier of Decatur, Jacob Hanes of Deca tur Harvey Albright of Oakley and W. B Huffaker of Decatur. These were ten dered to the prosecution and Mr. Albright was excused. S. M. Holmes was selected as bailiff to take charge of the four jurymen who had been chosen.

Those who were examined Wednesday afternoon after 8 o'clock were as follows S P Hine, George Thomas J W. Kelly Charles E. Lindsay, S. A. Thrift, George Melhorn, Charles Doolan, Henry Ernest E R Moffitt, W. B. Huffaker.

AUSTIN TICKET.

Names of the Candidates Selected at the Primarles Held Yesterday. The Republican primaries in Austin

township were held yesterday and the re cults were as follows: Supervisor - W. L. Gaines

Town Clerk-L. E. Rogers Assessor - L O. Davis Collector-L. E. Davis

Commissioner of Highways-Asren

School Trastec-C. H. Giffin.

Constable-John Kerwood.

Go to Spencer & Lahman's for word tramps, from lift pumps, force pamps, chain pumps and pump repairing - Mar. l-d&wtt.

Gentlemen,

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At nuon court adjourned until 1:30

Afternoon Session.

There was quite a large attendance at in trial this afternoon. When court cononed Attorney Buckingham said be sound chall age for cause C. F. Minier, who he examined in the forenoon. The prign sked what the cause wass and the att may said it was because he didn't war the man Mr Minier was excused. Sam Shan was nest called and Mr.], $\kappa(n_i)_{i=0}$ ham asked him if he worked at the water works and why the water was a ratildy and why he didn't put more el un it Mr Sloan said that the wicer was just a little thicker than usual Mr Shain had an opinion and was challarged for cause

thomas Poniwell was also challenged for cause having an opinion. The others etim ped wore as follows:

w w Binokley of Hind-Had as orin on as to the guilt or innocence of Manyy, based on what he had read and published in the newspapers and believed riem to a certain extent to be true Thought a good deal about it and have reached an opinion and discussed it with gin to several times Chailenged for

Jung Patterson of Austin township-He and about the case and read some about it in newspapers Believed the statem steread to be true but did not form any opinion as to who killed McKinley. Il: not know Manzy or his father. Did not know Faunce. Not well acquainted with Mr Mills, Mr Crea or Mr. Le for ee, did not know Mat McKinley Never beard my father say whether or not he thought Mauzy was guilty, nor never heard anyone else express any opinion. Do not know McWishey nor Mrs. showers Have no desire to see a man convicted just because he was indicated. If taken as a juror would not want Manay convicted unless he was guilty. C. ald start in the case considering Manzy as 5 ng inpocent until be was proved guitty Would acquit the accused unless be was proved guilty beyond a doubt. Have not the slightest projudice against Manzy and if taken as a puror could try the case factly and impartially.

C D Nowlin was excused by agree ment Ldward Parker and William Ryan were challenged for cause. G W. dland was peremptorily challenged by Mr Buckingham. James A. Wilson and Liward Yantis were examined as to their qualifications.

Mr Buckingbam peremptorily challenged John Patterson and he was ex-

Mr Leforges announced that one of the part, L J. Pasley, was related to the actuard and asked permusalon to Interrogate him Pasly said Jos Mauzy's wife was his smood copein and he was chal lenged for cause and excused. This left ulght accepted by bo**th e d**ist.

Wednesday Afternoon. No more jurymon were secured after ? o clock yesterday afternoon, but when time for adjournment came four had been decepted by the defense. They were Ass Clothier of Decatur, Jacob Hanes of Deca tur Harvey Albright of Oakley and W. B Huffaker of Decatur. These were teni tel to the prosecution and Mr. Albright Was croused S. M. Holmes was selected as halff to take charge of the four jury men who had been chosen.

Thuse who were examined Wednesday a'terroon after 3 o'clock were as follows S P Hire George Thomas, J W. Kelly, Chales E. Lindsay, S. A. Thrift, George Mil in Charles Doolan, Henry Ernest E . M flitt, W B. Huffaker,

AUSTIN TICKET.

Names of the Candidates Selected a the Primaries Held Yesterday.

The Republican primaries in Austin : with he were held yesterday and the re Edica Wire as follows:

""pervisor-W & Gaines. lown Clerk-L. E. Rogers

Assessor L O Davis. Collector-L. E. Davis. Commissioner of Highways—Aaron

School Trustee-C. H. Giffin.

Ungarable-John Kerwood.

Go to Spracer & Lehman's for wood Primps from lift pumps, force pumps, chain pumps and pump rapairing - Mar.

Gentlemen.

Non is the time to hunt up your last year's spring suit of clothing or spring regularity. Over this is placed a black overcoat and take your clothing to coating of pulverized coal, molasses Miller's Steam Dye Works, 145 North and water. This gives the surface Main street. Soiled and faded out tuits and overcosts can be re-dyed, cleaned, pressed and repaired to look equal to new by H. H. Aliller & Bro., Decatur's leading experts, dyers and Dye Works and Office, 145 N. Main

QUEER COBBLER'S SHOP. and penates grouped around him in a

Is Located in an Old Horse Car in Sun Francisco

[Copyright, 1898] The strange uses to which aban doned street ears are put are many indeed, but one of the oddest of them all is the fate which has befallen ar old horse car in San Francisco. All day long the rater-tat-tat of the hammer is neard from within as the industrious shoemaker plies his cailling, for the car has become a shoe shop, thoroughly equipped.

The interior of the car illustrates the ingenuity of the colibler and is in it- strangest of all shoe shops and the reself a lesson in the economy of space. sult is, John being a good workman The seat at one side has been removed, that he has an excellent trade and a and in its place is a tiny showcase balance in the bank. "This car was

ery handy fashion The equipment of the shop forms the shoemaker's lares and penates for the reason that here is his household. By means of an ingenious contrivance at the end of the car, directly opposite the

entrance at one side, a comfortable bed lets down from the side of the ear, and it is in this that John seeks the society of the sandman. Neither chiel nor child has be, and yet he is as merry as the day is long, whistling and singing and keeping time with his music to the clatter of his hammer.

THE EVENING REPUBLICAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1898.

Many people are attracted by this



worthirds of the length of the ear, in pleft here by accident one day," and he skill are displayed. This shoe case is bout 14 inches wide and nine feet in capital showing, the case itself is polished as neat as a new pin, and the shoes give evidence of a master hand.

From one corner to a distance of bout five feet part of the seat on the shoemaker s.ts and mends or makes his shors. It is a gem of a cobbler's bench, and the shoemaker, John Wachstahl, American born in spite of his Tentonic name, declares it to be the most comfortable shoe shop in all San Francisco. "Where," he says, "can you find a place where one can do so much and have everything so handy?" And indeed it is true, for John has his lares for me."

which samples of the shoemaker's "and as I happened to pass this way I saw if. I had been intending to star in business for myself for quite a little length. The cobbler's wares make a while and the old car gave me though that perhaps there was a chance to make a little money by starting a she shop in a queer place.
"So I took to the ear and the ear to d

to me, and we have been far had ul other side remains. Near the center, friends ever since. I make a good I shollowed out, is the seat where the jug and people treat me needy in the ay of custom. The car is as comfort able as it can be. You see I have go a chimney," pointing to the pipe which nade its exit through the roof, the other end finding lodgment in a time store, "and on this close I can cook all I need. Sometimes if I want a bidinner I go to some place and ect one but most always this is good enough

THE BIGGEST IRON PIPE. t is More Than Seventy-Six Inches ft

Diameter. [Copyright, 1998]

There has just been cast at Birming-nam, Ala., an iron pipe so huge in size hat a man six feet tall can stand up right in it. It is the biggest pipe ever cast in the world, and the accompany ing illustration shows just how small man appears in it.

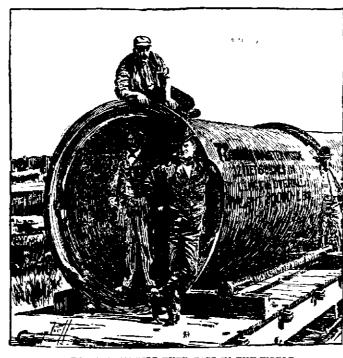
This levinthan of pines is 72 inches in diameter on the inside, 76¼ inches in diameter outside measurement, and 12 feet six inches long over all. The metal composing it weighs 20,000 pounds. It was east for the New Oreans & Northern railread and will form part of a big culvert of that line.

teresting one. The pipe is molded on heated again, after which it is given

that it may become thoroughly cooled

The cooling process complete at now secomes evident why the Lay tope was ised. The moiten metal charied the rope without penetraling it, and there sult is that, protected from adhesion by the buffer of hay, the core can be easily removed. At this point the great iron mold, which is made in halves and fastened together, is unclasped. The ten metal adhering to the shell and so the pipe stands complete as for as the first stage of easting is concerned.

Then the newly cast pipe is rolled into the shop where the sand on the cuter surface is removed and the rough edges trimmed off. The polishers now The task of casting a pipe of this try their hands on the pipe, and after size is a delicate as well as a very in- their work is complete the giant is



LARGEST IRON PIPE EVER CAST IN THE WORLD.

end. In the beginning a great shell | bath of coal far. This done, it is pulled in position by means of pivots at the pounds to the square meh. If it stand top and bottom. This secure fastening this test, the task is at an end renders it certain that the space $b\epsilon$ tween the core and shell at every point gest from pipe that was ever cast, and

or whatever material is preferred. Around it is wrapped a rope of hay in the same fashion that rope is wound about the drum of a great coil. Over this bay, mud and sand are spread until the surface is even and without ir smooth and polished appearance. The placed in the shell previously described.

This done, the mold is complete. Now all is ready for the metal, and this is gradually poured inside the mold dry cleaners. Call and see our work. by means of what is known as a ladle.

cast or mold is made of iron, coated in-side with sand. In the middle of this machine which forces water into it at is what is called a core, and this is held a pressure of from 100 pounds to 500 All this is what happened to the big

spite of its great size it is declared The core itself may be made of iron to be without a flaw.

He Secured the Place. rou? Well, can you tell me how far the moon is from the earth, eh"

Boy-Well, guv'nor, I don't know, but I reckon it am't near enough to interere with me running errands He got the job .-- Tit-Bits.

Other Way Around. She-I cannot think what induced

Jack to marry again after his first un fortunate experience. Once bitten twice shy, you know.

Re-Perhaps if he had reversed it, N. Finis When the necessary amount of molten and been once shy, he wouldn't have metal has been poured into the mold, been twice bitten.—Harlem Life.

PERSONAL.

-Edgar Quinlan left this morning for Chicago to astend the grand opera.

-Rev W. H. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson are in Chicago to attend the Davis-Johnson wedding this evening. -B. F. Ross and wife of Foreyth are in the city visiting Mr. Ross' brother, A. F.

Ross of this city. -Mrs. Shippe of South Bend, Ind., is in the city today on hor way home from a

trip through Texas. Mrs. Shipps is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chandler, in this city today -Will Gilkeson, who has been laid up

month or six weeks in his room on ac ount of sickness, is able to be about again. His friends say the combination of St Patrick's Day and the Republican primaries was too much for Gilk, and he had to come out.

-G. W. Scovill returned last night from St. Louis, where he had been on

The Modern American Fraternal Order will meet tonight at the G. A. R. hall. -Thomas Billington, at his home, 531 forth Water street, is very sick.

-Miss Bertha Hendricks arrived home today from Denver, Col., where she has een residing during the past four years. A young girl named Mullen, 19 years

old, is at Springfield. She claims to bave been described by her mother, a Decetu:

L. H. Martin for Collector.

Landy H. Martin, the present incom bent, is announced today as a candidate for renomination for the office of town ship collector, subject to the action of the Republican convention. Mr. Martin bas mado a very acceptable collector-pains taking, zealous and courteous in his work, fellowing closely the requirements of the law. He has made a good record Mr Martin is still busy going after per sonal property tax in person, and will not be able to call on the voters. He asks an other term as has been the custom in the past, and urges his friends to go to the primaries Thursday from 4 to 7 p m. and vote for L. H. Martin for collector.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Prices Quoted by Dealers in Live Stock and Poultry.

The following are the prices on grain quoted by the Shellsharger Mill and Ele vator company: Wheat \$1 per bushel white corn 27 to 28 cents, mixed corn 26 cents; white cats 33 and 34 cents per bushel, mixed oats 22 conts per hushel ryo 35 cente per bushel.

LIVE STOCK

The following are the prices offered for ise stock by Denzelsen & Sons. Hoge \$3 25 to \$3.75, cows and beffers \$2 75 to \$3,50, atears \$3.25 to \$4.25, sheep \$3.60

POULTRY.

The following are the quotations on poultry given by Man Atlas: Hens cents per pound, springs 6 cents per pound, turkey hous 7% cents per pound, Heath & Milligan gobblers 5 1/2 cents per pound. Ducks, 4 ot. geese dot. Eggs 7 cente per dozen

HIDES AND TALLOW Max Atlas offers 8% cents per pound for bides and 3 cents per pound for tailow

J. S. Busey, a pioneer oltizen near Ur-

bana, is dead.

OFFICIAL CALL.

The Resublican township convention o'clock to 7 o'clock p m. The districts will vote as follows:

Second—Corner King and Water. Third—Waltz building (tarber shop) Fourth-Montgomery bard. Sixth - Doake's barn. Seventh-Jacobs' grecery Eighth-Court house. Ninth-905 East Eldorado. Tenab-Witt's building. Eleventh—Knapp's gracery
Twelfth—Edmund street chapel. Thirteenth-Corner Packard hurch (grossry)

First District-Street car barn

Four-beath—MoCraw's drug store.
The delegates from each precluct are as fullows, being based on the Hepublican rote in the last county sloction: First district, 5, second district 5, taled district 6. ourth district 3, fifth district 6, sixth dis trict 6, seventh district 6, sighth district 6. ninth district 6, tenth district 8 eleventh district 3, twelfth district 9, thir teenth district 5, fourteenth district 4. No Demograte are to be permitted to

ote in the primary convention.

The candidates receiving a plurality of the votes cast in any dis rict will be given be rotes of the delegates from that dis trict. The convention to be held at th ouncil rooms Friday evening. March 18 D A. Maffit, Chairman.

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Imported Organdies—fine sheer cloths in a host of new floral designs—the daintiest summer dress goods manufactured—at yd—

Imported Irish Dimity, Zephyr and Madras—a hundred hand some patterns—all warranted absolutely fact color evelu-sively at The Big Store at yd—

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are certain no skill can save it. Come and see me about it. I make no charge for examination, and will cheerfully tell you what, in my judgment should be done whether I do your work or not

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Monday.

BANGAMON

The Republican primary will be held at

the school house in Oakley Saturday even-ing, March 19, for the nurpose of nomi-

nating candidates for the spring election.

Austin Durham accompanied his daughter, Rebecca, to Chicago last week, where she is receiving medical treatment

Charley Swartz of Decatur moved into

W. R. Rucker's house parth of Sangamon

Frank Hiser is nursing a pet in the

ouilt J W. Walker is doing the work.

Mrs. Hammond south of Sangamon, is

upon last week but in spite of the opera-

Mrs W B Harper is visiting box

MAROA.

Rev D. D. Gifford, a returned n

Presysterian church Sunday merning.

made an extended visit with an anut at

A box of goods from India were on sale

Miss Joe Buchapan of Former City is

he guest of her sister, Mrs Frank Cox.

Thomas Gilliland of Moweauga at

ended Mrs Brandt's party on Tuesday

CASNER

The Antiquated Owls will give a hor

R. F. McDonald was drawn on the sne

cial venire on account of the Mauzy trial.

There was a surprise on Tuesday even-

The concert to have been given by the

the coming spring election. There is to be a supervisor elected this year and all

should see to it that they attend the pri-

Last week it was a prazy woman found

ut this week it is a seeming crazy man

At least a stranger has been going

through the community acting in a very queer manner. He has been chiefly in the

Mr Bateman of our village was very

nuch surprised one day this week by his two brothers visiting him from Walla

Valla, whom he been teem for 88 years

they have changed quite a good deal in appearance Mr. Bateman did not know

Mrs Sarah Ann Davidson is in Ten-

Lee Scott will soon be at work with his

There was no cohool Thursday after

noon on account of the illness of the

Mrs. Twist of Loyington is at home

seacher's mother-in-law, Mrs. Brown.

same for the benefit of her health

stump pulling machine.

vicinity of Prairie Hell.

ing on George . lovey on account of his

Frank Adams and family moved to the

at the Methodist church Tuesday even-

on seems to be growing weaker.

child of Mrs Cook is ill

and of Mrs Costello.

visit or Lexington

hursday evening

will be sent to India.

own Tuerday.

ilver table speems

ur village Monday

guesta Were present

vening

this weck

ton, Ind.

bape of a large boil on his right hand.

Abs Hisor is on the sick list

OUR NEIGHBORS. Place last week.

There was quite a crowd of our young olks attend the opera in Decatur last Sat

grday evening. Born, to Mr. and Mrs Charley Hines 13% pound daughtr, March 11

Mike McCarthy and Joseph Hagerty ransacted business in Moline last week. Jake Vollmer transacted business in ultivan Monday.

Mike Noise left for Iowa Tuesday Joseph Heneberry of Findley was or or streets Monday.

James Foley visited Decator Tuesday. Miss Mollie Hunes of Mt. Zion is vis

Some of the farmers are raking stalks William Beck of Bruce Station was here Monday looking for two of his boys Shelton Mason is baving a new bonce that left home.

J W. McIptus visited Decator las ery low with Bright's disease and bis J H Nolan visited Decatur last week

eath is looked for daily. He was operated Jerry McCaughey is the general agent for Mike McCarthy in the employment business this summer

Scott Rogers is going to Sullivan nex week to olerk in a drug store. aughter, Mrs Cook, at Leroy. The little

S. A Duggan purchased a fine Jersey Peter Durham has rented 40 acres of cow near Sullivan lest week. Bush Ham of Sullivan was on ou

A. S Clark transacted business in Sul

Mrs Kate Cooper and Miss Kate Wykoff are visiting relatives at Covinglivan Tuesday. Abe Riggan of Decatur was on ou

sionary from Corea, presched at the Arnas Hale is going to work for the

Henebery Bros., near Findley this sum P J Huff returned Thursday from a Mike McCarthy attended a trial a Miss Bertha Ferce has returned from

Ellis Ullery was here Tuesday buying horses for the market. Dwight Rose of Nebraska is the guest bis grand parents, John Bowlby and Misses Maggie and Cora Lane of Mt

Zion are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mrs Emma Flinn of Lincoln returned

ome Wednesday after a visit with her nother, Mrs Sarah Hollingshead. H L Grounds and Trauber shipped load of bogs Monday Miss Lottle Crowell antertained her

T. A McClure returned to St. Louis unday school class at her home on Monday from a visit with his parents. FORSYTH. Mrs. George Elliott returned Monday from Beason, accompanied by her little daughters, Marion and Pauline, who

Miss Ruth Lehman returned from risis in Decatur over Sunday. Will Sebroil of Chicago was in the vil

lage Saturday. Karl Hoover of Macon visited with the family of V. W. Benton over Sunday

as the Methodist colors. A treasy even-ing A program was rendered and re-freshments served. The proceeds of the supper were \$14 and to repleable the treasury of the Epworth League. The proceeds from the sale of the India goods Arthur Kile visited with home folk near Argenta Sunday. Wobb Parker moved into the Higsby

property Monday Mrs A G, Benton and Mrs V. W. Beuton salled on Mrs. Byron Benton nea

Emery Sunday, who is reported to be quite alok Mrs. J. B Perkhurst visited with her

Whitmer property in northwest part of daughter near Emery for the past week A number of our citizens met at the Ehert Wright moved to the Clough residence of D. L. Parkhurst last Friday reporty in Long's addition on Monday. and hied a scance sitting. It is reported on good authority that tables were made to move, in spite of the lack of faith mani-George Smart returned to St Louis Monday, after a vielt with relatives here fested by some present Mrs. Andrew Brandt entertained a

Quite a number of pupils will attend the fluel examination next Saturday

large company of friends in honor of her birthday auniversary Tuesday evening The Republican primaries will be held the agent is obliged for particular reament Friday at 2 p m. The Democratic sons to take a hand—Milwaukee Wisprimaries will be held at 2 80 p m. There were over 50 guests. An elaborate supper was served at 8 c'olock. Mrs Brandt received a set et china dishes and MACON.

Miss Ophella Gardner spent Sunday and Monday in Decatur, the guest of Walter Walmsley and wife

Mrs J. A Daggett spent Sunday in Peoria. Charles Murray entertained company

Miss Ella Middleton of Moweaque we ho guest of her sister, Mrs R H Wood Miss Auga Butler of La Place was in oock, Sunday

Miss Mame Chamberlain was the gues of friends in Decatur Saturday and Sun Mrs William Owens of Decatur wo

The Carmean Davis woulding cocurred Wednesday night More particulars next tbe guest of her parents Mr and Mrs Charles Jones of this city, Tuesday

Mrs Harriot Webb and dangbter, Clara of Decator, were the guests of Clint Webb and wife the first of the week

Karl Hoover spent Sunday in Forsyth 29th birthday A large number of invited the guest of relatives

Mrg. Baird spent Tuesday in Assump

band on last Saturday evening was post poned until next Saturday, evening, March 19 It will be rendered much Mrs Gustus Freund entertained a num nonor of her daughter, Bile, it heing her lith birthday. The afternoon was spent cold. One Minute Cough Cure cures in playing games. Those present were kinsee Long Draper, Famile Cole, Edith Willard, Verna Brocke, Evaline Schudle, Eva Hight, Rach I Carroll, Elerance Rev. better then would have been 1 at week as the heye will have the benefit of rehearshis Mr and Mrs C S Bullard of Warrensburg are sisting with the family of their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Underwood. Eva Hight, Rach I Carroll, Florence Willoughby, Addio Griffith, Lilly Verdon Hazel and Drisy Uphauso Retreamments The Republicans of this tempship will meet at the town hall Saturday afternoon were served at 2 p m for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates to to voted for at

Mies Oille Goines of Danville is the guest of her friend, Miss Gussie Vinzant George Gabriel, who has been visiting relatives in La Place for a few weeks, re urned home Tuesday

Miss Daiey Herbert is visiting relative and friends in Decator this week.

Mr. and Mrs George Hight entertained a number of young people at their home in the east part of town, Monday evening, March 14. A large number were present All report a pleasant time after spending

ie evening in playing games Miss Fanole Cole of Bire Mound is the guest of relatives and friends in this city. HARRISTOWN

Miss Etta Cooper, who has been very

Charles Peck moved to Carro Gordo

The Republican convention is to be held at the town hall Saturday, March 19, at 9 Farmers interested in hard roads met

at the town hall Thursday. The business was left to a committee of five as follows: William Gougs obsirman, Louis Stockey, Charles Landey, Frank Muribeld and Henry Parish, who will report next bat urday at 4 o'clock.

James B. Parisb visited his parents at Mt. Auburn Saturday.

Louis and Lee Harper from Minnesota are at the bedside of their father, Same Barper, who is vary clok Charles Harper, from Montana, is expected home ver

gave an oyster supper at the town half Weducaday night. Miss Emms Cannon, who has been very alok, is usnoh better.

Fred Landy is on the road for the Bush way Extract Co. of Desatur.

The ledies of the First M. E. obure

The Democrat convention will meet a the town hall Saturday, March 19, at 8

EPISCOPAL INDIANS. They Long Have Deen Active in Their

The presence in Milwaukee of two full-blooded Indians, priests of the Episcopal church, during the meeting of the missionary council, caused conaderable discussion among church people, and no little surprise. Tew, even among Episcopalians, know that the Indian has had considerable to do with the church, particularly in this state On Tebruary 27, 1847, when Bishop Kemper issued the call to the clergy

red and responded to that call short time before John Henry Hobart, were four of us, and we concluded to abo was one of the founders of the (butch our interests and organize an hort time before John Henry Hobart, Nashotah, established a mission at Duck Creek, among the Oncida Indrans, and on June 24, 1847, when the convention assembled, four of the thirty-five lay delegates were full-blooded Operda Indians Their presence in the council attracted the greatest attention, and resulted in the following re-olution "Resolved. That the presence of our red brethren as deputies from Hobart

Rev Fayette Durlin of Madison, one

The church at Duck Creek still flour-Of course the agent has all that he can do in the way of giving counsel and adrice, and this is what Chief John does for the Opendas except in cases where the agent is obliged for particular rea-

Women love a clear, healthy complex Blood Bitters makes pure blood Sold

The erratio and oddly named pacer Jo He, 2.08, is credited with having gone a

Whooping cough is the most distress

A system in France levies a tax of 2 per cent of the gross receipts on mutual betting, and in 1897 this tax amounted to

Don't annoy others by your cough

arrival in the state, organizing a hotel The old campaigner New York Central, company to take the cave and open 2 1314, which has been racing ever since it as a miners resort at fair prices 1888, will be out again this season.

There's money in it, and we can give

anter or better way to do it than by rec anner or cetter way to do it than by recommending One Minute Co: gh Cure as a preventive of pneumonia, consumption and other serious lung troubles that follow neglected colds H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

Keifer, which hangs in the rear lobby The spring flood has come on the Illinois of the house, with the gallery of por river, and the Flat Boat City dwellers of traits of former speakers, is slowly fad-Peorla are preparing to move to higher ing out. The collar in the portrait re-

are recommended by unscrupulous deal sick, is much tester. Dr Newkirk of
Warrensburg is attending her.

Miss Q Mabel Russell visited relatives
in Decatur over Sunday.

Miss Like in the unequaled merits of this great cough medicine. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H Hubbard.

> merly in the grocery business at Peoris were sold by the assignee, \$400 worth of them going to E J Boots for \$17

day he moved to the Hall farm, near Monticello. He had recently nurchased the place

A Life Saved. Marvelous cures of throat and lung

affections are made daily by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Miss Annie Swan, Petersburg, Va., writes: "My brother was attacked by a bad cough and cold, and it was thought he had consumption. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup was used, and to our great surprise it made ner weren't "fast friends," but we went him one better. him well and hearty. There is no better cure in the world than this Syrup." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is sold everywhere for 25 cents.

Spring Styles.

A KLONDIKE BONANZA.

It Is a Cave with a Summer Resort

Temperature

looked as if it had been exposed to a cold storage temperature for ten years.

yes, I left my partners up on the

Klondike, about 20 miles from Dawson

City, but they are all right. They sent

me down here on business, and I've

got a snap, I have Of course, I'm not afraid of their freezing, they are

as warm this minute as you are. They

have been up there in the same place

for two winters, too Tell you about

ant) freeze-to-death trust. We had a

c'aim apiece that was worth a barrel

of money, and we wanted to stay right

to anything so we hid to depend on

omselves. Being a jick leg earnenter,

the boys sent me out to select a site

for our writer residence and I went

up among the chills on a mountain

sine and began hunting a place where

the wind would have some trouble in

reaching us As I was pottering around

I struck a hole in the ground, and

after pasking the rocks away and

spreading the opening, I got it so I

ould get in and in a few minutes I

was back into the ground so far that

got seired and broke for daylight

Then I went after the boys, and we

fixed ourselves with lights and pro-

"The boys thought they were going

to find gold and silver and diamonds

and pretty much everything else they

wanted, including stocks and bonds

and after going back for nearly a mile

and finding nothing except a coal seam

cold—they began to jump rie for tak-

ing them away from their planing to

waste a lot of time wandering around

the inside of the earth, it nothing per

wander. I let them growt awhile and

then I stopped them and told them

they were a lot of blar ed tools, for

the case was our salvation. They gave

me the laugh but I turned their down

and proceeded to show them how we

could put up our shack in there where

the temperature was the same the year

round, and never far from 50 degrees

no matter how cold it got outside. And

so on, till they were all broke up and

began to look upon me as their bene-

factor, and agreed to do anything I

*This was in Sentember, and the

weather was decent enough for a time,

but we went right to work, and after

building a blind shack over the mouth

of the cave we took timber inside and

put us up a four-room palace in there

with a kitchen and stove in it, and a

stone grate in our loading room I

wasnit is elegant as a royal drawing

room, perhaps, but it was cory and comfortable, and when we went to

sleep at night we knew we were not

going to freeze before daylight. We

put our slack close to the coal scam

and as near the springs as we could,

and we had fuct and hot and cold

ater handy. We hadn't much fresh

feed but we had plenty, such as it

was and as the weather got colder.

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gam, but by heles, the mosquitoes

swooped down on us ore night and

we took to the cave to get rid of them

It was a glorious sleeping place, and

then we made up our mind we might

as well become cave dwellers altogeth-

the modern conveniences including hot

"I left the boys in November com-

fortably fixed for the winter and with

plenty to cut and to wear and to read

and to be happy with, and I come away

r clear title reserving a portion for

about one little cave, do 12"—Washing

An Inknown Speaker.

The pastel portrait of ex-Speaker

tains its pristine whiteness, but the

shirt front has furned to a dull yellow

Ex-Speaker Keifer's portrut hangs on

one side of the portrait of the late

Judge Crisp, which now occupies the position of honor over the mantel half

way across the lobby On the other side

of Judge Crisp's portinit is the portrait

of Mr. Blaine, which is also in pastel

and a magnificent work of its kind. It

s not generally known that the por-

trait of Speaker Reed was never bung

in the position of honor over the mantel

referred to, as the light there was not

on Star.

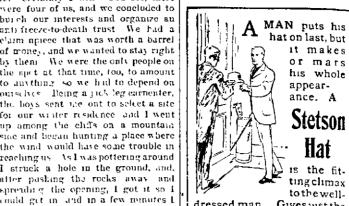
boths in the natural water?

And why shouldn't we, with all

edded to explore our discovery

He were the only people on

"Yes," said the man with a face that



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present speaker's portrait hangs there Race is the portrait of an unknown. There are two or three ex-speakers of whom there are no portraits in the lobby, and no one knows the name of this one. His dress shows that he was a statesmap of Clothing the early school and that he must have Courished during the first years of the M'fg Co.

135 North Water St.

spend \$7,500,000 for her naval establishment. She has now under construction nine battle ships, two coast-defense ves sels, two armored cruisers four protected cruisers, four gunboats and 40 torpedo bants Great Britain, however, as usuni is ovidoing all the nations in any il con-

struction, and during the present year will spend \$26,500,000. She has now under construction 117 vessels and sev eral of them will be completed before gest Janua, y-viz Pifteen backer thips, 12 first-class criusies in ne second-class cruisers, ten third asruisers, six twin-screw gunion - 56 lorpedo-boat destroyers, eight lightdraught gunboats and ore royal vacht Great Britain has to-dev in its cotalogue of ships under construction a fleet as fine as that of the United States. Italy, Germany or any other retion. except France and Russ a -- Chango Lecurd

THE UNITED STATES IS FIFTH.

The Position of This Country Among

the Naval Powers.

The United States now ranks fifth

among the naval powers of the earth.

and is a tie with Germany. England is

First, Prance second, Russ a third and

Italy fourth. The German avy is bet

ter supplied with torpedo boxes than

that of the United States but we are a

little ahead in battle ships and cruisers

Taking one consideration with another.

however, there is very little difference

When the Kentucky, Kear arge Illinois

and the other vessels now building are

afton; we shall surpass Germany, but

the Germans, however, have a magnifi

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their may and the recent episodes in

China were planned for the purpose of

stimulating the interest of their parlia-ment and the people. If the emperor

programme is carried out Germany

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years—an average of about \$20,000,000

a year for battle ships cruisers coast defense monitors and other fighting

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German navy will be increased to 17

bittle ships of the first class, eight

const-defense vessels, nine first-class

cruisers and 20 second-class eru sers

The battle ships will be the nost form!

Cable in the world, and are to east \$5.

000,000 each, the cruisers \$1000,000

each and the small cruisers \$1000 000

each. The appropriation by the tier-

man parliament for the year amounts

to \$9,000 000, and will be spent in the

construction of three first-class battle

ships, one first-class armored cruiser,

five second-class protected craisers two

gunboats eight torpedo toats and one

During the present year Russia will

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all epend \$200,000,000 in naval con-

THE SOUTH AND YELLOW FEVER Ions to the South from Defective Iocal Quarantine Regulations

The numerous and conflicting and a mary instances reduculous quarant ne regulations formulated by state county ud municipal authorities and is forced oftentimes by excited and in experi ced men aided in some cases by he shing in during the epidemic of yelon fever which has just preinted in the Galf states, the utter large alof nimercial and pulway ratereses and In the end the complete failure to arrest the passage of the contagion from town to town, and from state to state form a telling object lesson, which must con since the stanchest supporters of state tuto or, that the federal government

stould take entire and complement-

trol of quarantine in these several cis-

Illustrations of confusion and conflict of sanitary and quarantine regulations during the resent epidemic were to be found everywhere in the territory involved Unreasonable quarantie re-Atrictions were imposed. One sinte 4 i-rintined against another state and one town against another town. One of 130 small tillages in Mabama and Mis-Ess ppi quarantined even against the Travel was interfered with or 3 - uspended, commerce y as para-132 I throughout Alabama Miss scop, fried to a'l configuous states, where he moven out of radway trains in these Flus was either entire a furbidde con I noted. The United States areas were * 'PI d, and more that once des roved hi o d'introtitus. The requirement of state and local heards of heath for d infect on were in nany it states of about as they were a compatible with each other and the absence of all form 's in regulations imposed in just hard this upon the traveling public matthe 31 s interested. The loss to the can is must be is matchby mi ici. of dot as. The south was on the very threshold of prosperty crops were

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find themselves unable to only will

the disease or to stamp it cut because

An Ignorant Teacher. Willia-Say, pe, didn't you tell me the other day that it was wrong to Mr ke anyone mal'er than source. I' Pa-Yes. Will e; that's what I said "Well, I wish you'd write my teacher a note to that effect. I don't think she knows about it -Chicago Evening

Perry Patettie-What is these here bathrobes they advertise in the papers? Wayworn Watson-I give it up, unkas it's some sort of rubber cost to keep wotter from gittin' on a guy when he takes a bath because it is the sivie-Chain anti Enquirer.

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OF THE SEASON.

with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Rinnings There was quite a number went to De-catur Saturday night to see the "Girl From Paris " Mrs Allie Cogmbes of Decayor visited ver Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Frimen.

mary

The trueties of the village of Mt. Zion prefer darkness rather than light. J. W. Pierce sang a solo at the M. E. church Suuday night.

DALTON CITY.

The township convention will be held this week all Republicans invited. Will Standage and family of Mt. Poineti spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

William Murray of La Place was on our treets lest work Lon Taylor of Bathony visited friends

Meesrs, Mary and Agnes Duggan visited Mr and Mrs. Murray near La

Church in Wisconsta.

and lasty of Wisconsin, it was not the white people alone who heard, consid-A | it? Certainly I will You see, there

thurch affords the highest pleasure to this convention, and it is the first time since the planting of the church in these United States that any of them have mingled in our councils, and we deem it a most gratifying circum-

of those present, a speaking of tacincident, states that one of the Indians whose name translated was "Bread," and who was the chief of the tribe responded through an interpreter "The brief speech," says Mr Durlin, "was remarkable both on account of its expression and correctness and force of the language employed an Indian always manages to siv a great deal in a few words, knows when he has said it, for two and some springs-warm and and thereupon he makes a sudden stop Good thing if we could learn that our-

shes and there are munt Indian churchmen One of the good Oneida Indians of the present day, according to Indian Agent George, who was in Milwaukee recently is John Oshkosh, son of the old chieftain whose name is perpetuated by the city of Oshkoshi John is the cluef of his tribe and he is virtually un charge of the Oneida reservation. The Indian agent resides on the Menominee reservation, near Sha wano, and the Oncidas are 40 miles There are many eases in which Chief John is called to act, and he makes a splendid executive. The Indian says Mr George, is very childish. He looks upon the agent as capuble of all things, and, like a little child runs to him with all his troubles, be it a dispute with his neighbor or a family quarrel

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and have been busy over since my

1858, will be out again this season We are anxious to do a little good in this world and can think of no pleas

"That Tired Feeling" overcomes us when interior preparations

The old accounts of Clark Bros. for

fitting. On the other side of the square John Ashion was burned out the very projection in the lobby on which the

republic.-Washington Post. man who just passed thought he was funny when he asked if I and me part-

Dime Museum Repartee Left Head of the Human Tandem (to the Human Knot, chuckling) - That

The Human Knot—How so?
"I told him 'Yes,' we had been 'boys together' "—Pack,

DIKE BONANZA. with a Spinner Resort

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Legal Hdvs.

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, In the Circuit Court George \ Loring Complainant vs Emily J mith, et al Defendants, In Chancery No

Public notice is bereby given, that in pursu ance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county in the state of Illinois entered in the above entitled cause at the January term of said court A D 1898 I James J Finn, Master in Chancer; of said court will on Tuesday March 15 1898, at the hour of 10 clock p m at the north door of the court house on East Wood street in the City of Decalur in said county offer for sale at public yeadue to the highest and best hidder for

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 188 In the Circuit Macon County, 188 Chancery, No 16 549

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of a decree of the circult court of Macon County,
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it:— cause at the January term of said court,
A D 1898 I James J Finn master in chan ery
of said court will, on Thursday, the 17th day of March,

Thureday, the 17th day of March,
A D. 1898,
at the hour of 2 octock p m at the
borth door of the court house on East Wood
street in the city of Decatur in said county offer
for sale at public vendue to the highest and
best bidder for cash in hand subject to redemp
ition according to law, the real cathe in said decree ordered to be sold being described asfollows to wit. The north half of lot one (1)
in block one (1) in William Martin's Second
Addition to the City of Decatur, situate in Ma
con county Lifinois.

Dated at Decatur, Ill, this 23d day of Febru
art, A D 1888.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, (In the Circuit MACON COUNTY, Court

19018 et al. Determined that in pursu 16578 Tublic notice is hereby given that in pursu ance of a decree of the circuit court of Micon county bate of Illinois entered in the above entitled cause at the January Term of said court A D 1878, I James J Flun, Master in Chan

custined cause at the January Term of said court. A D 1898, I James J Finn, Master in Chan cery of said court, will on Monday, March 21, 1898, at the hour of 20 clock p m at the north door of the court house on East Wood street in the City of Jecatur in said co ny offer for said it public ventue to the highest and oost bidder for cash in thand subject to redemption according to hiw the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold being, described as follows to-wit Lot seven (") in Black two (2) of Harpstrite & Shlaudeman's Addition to the City of Docatur, situate in Macon county, jibnots

Dated at Decatur Illipois this 25th day of February A D 1898

JAMES J FINN Master in Chancery LoForgee & Lee Com Sol (feb .6-did)

Administrator's Notice.

Ratate of Charles I. Griswold, Deceased
The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of the county of Macon and state of Illinois deceased, horeby gives notice that he will appear before the county county of Macon county in the county to the county county of Macon county in the first Monday in April next at which time all persons hiving calmis as districted for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said extate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned
Dated this 20th day of January, 183
CHARLES L. GRISWOI D JR.
20 dbw. Retate of Charles L. Griswold, Deceased

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the county court of Macon county lillnois in tavor of A W Wells and I I Wells under the firm name of A Wells as Son and against i conard if Stout I have levied upon the following described property to wit. The undivided interest of Levanard B Stout of lots twenty two (22) twenty three (23) and twenty four (24) in block one (1) of the village of Stante focated in Macon Councy State of lilinois taken as property of the said Leonard H Stout, which I state the said Leonard H Stout, which I shall be said Leonard H Stout, which I shall be said the out thouse in Decaute in Macon county in said state on the out of March A D 1898 at 10 octock a more standard day for each in band to satisfy said secusion.

This 2d day of March A D 1898 execution
This 3d day of March A. D., 1898
J. P. NICHOLSON,
Mar 4-d3w
Sheriff Macon Co. III

Executrix' Notice.

Executifix Notice.

Betate of William Bowers Deceased
The undersigned having been appointed executrix of the estate of William Bowers, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois deceased bereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court bouse in Decatur, at the May term on the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of baring the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make tumediate payment to the undersigned
Dated this 12th day of Warch 1888

E A HOWERS, Executrix

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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By virtue of an expention to mediarected and delivered by the clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county Hilmots in favor of John A Dawson assignee of the estate of Lewis B Casner and against Clara E Walker nee Hyman I have levied upon the fo lowing described properts, to-wit Lot four (4) Block three (2) of Kautman a Mittion to the City of Decator Macon county Hilmots, taken as property of the said Clara K Walker nee Eyman which I shall offer at public sale at the north door of the court house in Decator in Macon county, in said state on the 9th day of April A D 189 at 10 o clock a m of taid day for each in hand to satisfy said execution

Thus felth day of March A D. 1896

J P Niconolson

Bearrif Macon County, Hilmots.

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r all bids All bidders will be supplied with blank forms f proposals which must be filed properly elso

Administrator's Notice.

MACON COUNTY, } **

Josiah M Clokey Administrator of the estate of Mary F Gordanier, deceased to Irving W Cordanier, Louis E Gordanier Albert A Gordanier bittle L Gordanier and The Leo ple s Savings and Lova Association Petition to soil real estate to pay debts. Pablic notice is hereby liven that in pursu ance of a decree of the county court of Micon county, of the State of Illinois entered in the above entitled cause at the January term A D tess of the said county court I Jovian M Clokey administrator of the estate of Mary E Gordanier, decased, will on Liburator with 1968.

tordauter, deceased, will on No 5-7x Sunday No 5-7x Sunday

Thursday, the 31st day of March, 1868, at 2 o clock p m of said day at the north door of the court house on East Wood street in the City of Decatur in said county, ofter for sale at public vendue to the high est and best bidder the reas estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows to wit Lottwely (19) in block to line (3) East Park Boulevards situated in the count of Macon and date of Lifnob, free from homestead and dower on the following terms

Terms of Saile—One-bail cash in hand on day of saile the efferred payments to be secured by the note or notes of the burchaser or purchasers will good personal security and a mortigage or mortgages on the premises to be an esty per cent interest per annum from date of sale with privilege outhe part of purchaser or purchase are of paying purchase mone; all cash I rem ises to be sold subject to taxes for 1897

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Executrix' Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of an order and decree of the unity court of Macon county Illinois made or

The 26th Day of March A D 1898, The 20th Day of March A D 1898, at 2 o clock p m of said day sell at public sale at the north door of the court house in the (11) of Decatur in said Macon county the real estate described as follows to wit Lots 3 10 and 11 in Block. I in Believue I lace in said Macon county also an undivided one half interest in Lot1 and 2 feet of the east side of Lot 2 of Brown & tehtman's Subdivision of Lots 1 and 2 of Block 10 in Alien Metteynoids & Co 5 Addition to the said (it) of Decatur sublect is incumbrances for cash in hand on day of sale METF LLA 1 (OUKER Formerly Metella Kazar Kaccutrit of the Estate of James k Kazar deceased Decatur III Feb 22 1898 (23 day

Administrator's Notice.

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AI BERT II COPF
Administrator of the Estate of Chirissa Devore

Deceased

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ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE,

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

The unfersigned hereby gives notice that Wilkiam R Abbott and D Holmes Cloyd partners in the firm name of W R Abbott & Co of the City of Decatur in the county of Macon and state of lilinois did on the 2d day of March A D 1885 transfer to the undersigned all of their property for the benefit of their creditors except such as I allowed them under the exception laws of the State of lilinois a cording to the provisions of an act concroning voluntary assignments

All persons having claims against the said William R Abbott and D Holmes Cloyd partners as aforesaid are hereby notified to present the same under oath or affirmation to the undersigned at the City of Decatur within three months from the date heroof

Dated this fitth day of Warch A D 1893

MICHAEL F KANAN, Assignee

March 5-68w

EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

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Estate of Joseph K Love Deceased

The understaned having been appointed executive of the estate of Toseph K Love late of the county of Macon and state of lithiots, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county sourt of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur at the April 1898 next at which tim April 1898 next at which tim April 1898 next at which tim April 1898 next at which the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the understand to make immediate payment to the understand of February 1898

ELIZA J LOVE Executive

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Feb 16-d3w EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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Estate.

Fubilic notice is hereby given that I will sell at public vendue on the 2th day of April, 1828 at 1 o clock p m, at the north door of the court house in the City of Decisiur Illusis, the foll lowing real estate to wit. Lot three (3) of the south half of section thirty, siz (26) township states (18) north range three) (2) east of the south half of section thirty, siz (26) township states (18) north range three (2) east of the 1 ord prace 5d containing 25 acres also commencing 5 occlairs south and 5 occumiestoners in the partition of the estate of Jacob Myers, deceased as recorded in the chronic court record 'D pace 5d containing 25 acres also commencing 5 occlairs south and 5 occumiestoners of the oo theast-current of section one (1) fown ship filteer (15) north range three (2) east of the tot the chird branches in eritains thence west 2. 27 chains thence north 11 2. chains thence west 2. 27 chains thence north 11 2. chains thence west 2. 27 chains thence of beginning containing 25 acres more or less also commencing at the southeast corner of lot three (3) in the northeast quarter of section one (1) lownship fifteen (15) serth range three (3) east of the three principal meridian, thence west 5 00 chains thence sout 32 chains thence west 5 00 chains thence sout 32 chains thence west 5 00 chains thence south 32 chains, there east 5 00 chains thence south 32 chains in the place of beginning, except 37, acres off of the south end thereof leaving 7 50 area, a also 12 acres off of the chains thence west 6 00 chains the both east quarter of raid section one (1) township and range as atoresaid also, commence, 34 is point 12 72 chains east of the northwest corner of lot three (1) in section one (1), township and range as atoresaid also, commence, 34 is point 12 72 chains chence west 6 00 chains the part of 10 three (1) in section one (1), township are range aforesaid the use and a sale, the remail deta to be paid in two equan payments the first the day of sale deferred payment to be secured by mertgage on raid properior

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Administrator of the Katase - March 16-did John

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\$.95 for \$1.75 Sterling Silver Butter Knives. \$.59 for \$1 00 Sterling Silver Eugraved Napkin Rings. \$4.38 for \$6 50 Child's Sterling Silver Mug, gold lined.

\$1 10 for \$1 65 Child's Sterling Silver Forks. \$1.18 for \$1.75 Sterling Silver Teaspoons, enameled handles, gold

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\$.93 for \$1.50 Sterling Silver Bon Bon Spoon, gold bowl, in enameled silk lined box.

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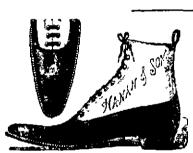
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Do you want plastering done If so telephone 528, new 'phone Decator Hard Plaster Co Perry & Oren -5 dtf

Go to Spencer & Lehman's for garden seeds They are new in receipt of large invoices of fresh seeds from the most reli ble boases in the country.—m1-d&w8w

Chicago Girl.-What would you do if vou were in my shoes. St Louis Girll'd get lest, I'm afraid.

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t does not seem as though he had been married 12 years. He is on duty as usual, Company M of Champaign received

new equipments this week Go to Spencer & Lehman's, corner of Wood and Main streets, for fine and me dium grade buggies, surreys, phaetons road wagons, "oudcorts, spring wagons,

farm wagons —m1-d&wtf The police picked up a stray horse last hurry a little. night on the leves. The horse had a batter on It was a dark colored, medium sized borse in good condition. The off: neighborhood

Funeral of Miss Fulk, The funeral of Miss Dois Luik was

church, Rev. A. M. Danely officiating The pall bearers were H W Davis, Elinor Lietober, Ed bulk P Davis Arlie Fulk and Athert Rike

Shells for Everypody Blue point shell oysters I resh con

signment in today, at 215 North Main st

Gave Their Last Dance.

The members of the Fellowship club gave their last dance of the season last evening at the Guarda armory It was the most elaborate dance that the club has given this season At the close the mem bers disbanded

For One Week. All sterling silver articles will be sold

at half price for one week at Curtle Bros --14·d1w

Funeral of Mrs. Brown. The funeral of Mrs Martha Brown

from the Union church. The services vers conducted by Rev W. C Miller of lenged for cause the Congregational church and there was a large attendance

Tax Office Open

On account of the Wabash pay day Thursday) the tax collector s office will oc open Friday and Saturday of this week and until 9 o'clock at night.

L H Martin, Collector — 16 d**2**

Republican Township Convention. The Republicans of Friends Creck ownship will meet in convention Saturday, March 19, at 3 c'clock p m. for the township offices E. H Thomas, Chairmau, F. R. Querry, Scoretary —2 d&w

Oakley Republican Primary. The Republicans of Oakley township re requested to meet at the Oakley school house on Saturday evening, March 19, 1898, at seven o'clock, for the purpose of selecting candidates for the the annual town meeting, to be held April 5th, and the selection of a township chairman for the ensuing term. All Republicans are urged to be present.

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To Try Joseph Mauzy for the Murder of Mat McKinley.

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Work of Examining Talesmen is Drawing to a Close---Jurymen Were Found More Quickly Than Expected---Interesting Part of the Case Will Now Begin---Many Witnesses to be Examined.

The following are the juriors who have been secured to try Mauzy

ALBERT BUCKMAN, miner, Decatur. ASA CLOTHIER, watchman, Decatur.

JACOB HANES, retired farmer, Decatur.

W. B HUFFAKER, grocery clerk, Decatur EDWARD M. CHAPMAN, carpenter, Decatur.

GEORGE F. ALBERT, farmer, Illini township

FRANK CRAYCROFT, farmer, Wheatland township. THOMAS BANKSON, carpenter, Blue Mound.

Court convened this morning at 9 Mr Johns or Mr Buckingham Was without being asked any questions About 20 talesmen were examined this Edward Chanman was a par ticularly good juryman. He knew scarcely anything of the case and stood the examination and cross examination well Just half of the jury will be Decatur men and the rest will be from different townships. The jurymen represent all occupations but there are more of them The work of examining farmers. talesmen dragged along slowly on Monday and Tuesday Yesterday after noon Judge Vall objected to the long ex annuations and insisted that the lawyers

cers do not think it belongs in that the introduction of evidence is started Don't know Barney or Frank McKinky the room will probably be crowded every nor Cash Faunce. Have no prejudice that was going on but dul not seem to be mitch particularly interested His father, John Mauzy was also in the court room today know Vinlish, McWhitney or Mrand held frequent conferences with the at

Attorney Hugh Crea for the prosecution as not feeling well today and was only in the court form for a few minutes. In his place was State's Attorney I R. Mills, who relieved Mr Leforgee in the xamin that of talesmen

When court took a recess at noon cight urymen had been accepted by both sides, four had been passed on by the prosecuion, and three of these, the defense had emporarily passed on and the four were

Morning Session.

At the opening of the morning session of the following

was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock | the case and had formed an opinion which | would require evidence to remove Chal

J B Cade of Maron-Road a little about the case but had not formed any definite opinion, was interested in a case in which Mr. Johns was connected, could not say that he would feel prejudice of e way or the other Challenged peremptor

opinion and had expressed it Talked about the case revently with a petit juror in case and formed opinions which even the l'aunce case Had formed an opinion sworn testimony would not change purpose of nominating candidates for the in regard to Mauzy before holding the Challenged for cause. conversation and think it would require evidence to remove that opinion. Challebred for cause.

Charles Bartley of Decatur-Formed an opinion based on conversation held in regard to case and from reading the newspaper Expressed opinion and think it would require evidence to remove it.

case and have formed an opinion and cx- pressed it pressed it Never talked to witnesses about it Evidence would be required to remove opinion Challenged for cause. E Strader of Decator-Lived in Deca-

tur at time McKinley was killed Wasn't in the court room during Faunce's trial with eyes. Couldn't read court instruc- Challenged for cange tions if finely printed Challenged for

Edward M Chapman of Decatur-Re- read of the case | Bave a fixed opinion as sided in the city since 1895 Know noth to who killed McKinley and have exing about the case and read little about pressed it several times. Challenged for it recently Never talked to anyone about cause it. Don't know Joe or John Mauzy nor | Samuel Campbell of Niantic-Lived in

o'clock and the work of securing jury- never a julor or witness in a murder case men in the murder case was rapidly car Heard William Shookey talk about the ried on. Three men who had been so case He didn't express any opinion as cepted last night by the detense were also to the guilt or innocence of anyone. Heen accepted by the prosecution. One man, married six years and am a corporter Jacob Hares, was taken by Mr Lolorgee No reason why I should not try the case ımpartially TENDERED TO DEFENSE

Mr Leforgee then tendered Charman to the defense and accepted the other three, Hanes Clothier and Huffaker Mr Johns then took up the examination of Mr Chapman as follows: Did not know a woman in the south

part of town named Chapman who was connected with the case Have no relu tives by name of Chapman in this county Know Mr Leforgee and Mr Mills when I see them, but hever had any business transactions with them do not know Mr Cres Would be willing to acquit Mauzy unless it were proved beyond a doubt that There were not many persons in the he was guilty. The fact that he was in court room today outside of the men who dieted would not have any influence. An had been drawn as talesmen. As soon as without any impression as to Many day Mauzy occupied his usual place at against an ellin as a defense Would the table today Bis actions were the start in circ pt suming Mauzy was inno held Wednesday at the North Fork same as they have been He listened to all cent Don't read the Decatur papers very Soland of Bondy C 1 Minute of D 1 of Have no knowledge whatever C D Nowlin of Austin town lap who are the witnesses in the case. Do not T Mr. Buckingham (vimilar) at feese. He justisped to W = Inding

> Mr Johns accepted Mr Chapman making eight jurors in all accepted by the case. Mr. Small ser! But found both sides. Jacob Haues was accepted | that a petition was on of the tree uro by Mr Leforgoe without asking any

ON THE LAST FOUR

Attorney I R Mills for the prosecution ben took up the examination of the last four as follows

G W Soland of Boody -Am a mer obant. Read some of the newspaper accounts but have formed no opinion and have not expre-sed any Acquainted with the lawyers in the case but have no relations with any of them that would have guilty and would give him the brem of Mr. Leforgee began with the examination any influence. Do not know of any rea a doubt. Have not the slight til judice son if sele ted as a jurer that would pro-S. E. Bear of Bearsdale-Knew about ventime from trying the case imparitily, against an alibi as a defense Charles L. Jones of Decator-Known

> vidence to romovo it Challenged for CAUSE L G Pasley of Boody-Never formed any opinion as to who killed McKinley Knew Mauzy when he lived in Decatur Read some of the newspaper accounts

Have known Mauzy for the past sover George Miller of Marca-Conduct a years and do not know of anything to rocery store at Maros. Read about the prejudice me against or in favor of ase in the newspapers. Formed an Mauzy Am 34 years old an unmarried Dave Eckbard of Boody-Read of the

> Ed Dowling of Decatur-Am a baker by trade, formed and expressed optaton which would require testimony to remove Challenged for cause.

graph operator since \$1887. Lived in Dec tur several years. Did not know any thing of the murder of McKinley until A J Johns-Am a corporater and 65 the matter was taken up by the news several township offices to be filled at years old. Read in the papers about the papers. Have formed an opinion and ex-

O H Whitelt of Decatur-Was in the oity when McKinley was killed Have formed an opinion as to the case and have expressed it Challenged for cause

Albert Martin of Decatur-Bave formed an optoton and have often expressed it Never read much because have trouble and sworn testimony would not change J. A Keck of Decator-Resided in De-

catur when McKinley was killed and have

the county when McKinley was killed and have read and heard a good deal about the oass. Have formed a fixed cpin on

Daniel Moore of Doestor-Risided b e for 42 years. Familiar with the fict-in connection with the murder Chillen, d

catur four years and never heard of Vi-Kinley murder until recently Real part of the accounts which have been it ished. Have not beard anyone talk in til it. Have no opinion as to guilt or una

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am a printer and wall paper hanger E D Ca ter of Decatur-A rute Decatur was present a few men n . after the murder occurred at him a fixed outside Challenged for the

Jacob Wilhelmy of Decatur-Wiscotts ofts when murder occurred and rave formed an opinion which would r jure sworn restin only to settle at that and

Chirles Waggoner of Decai r-Wisin the city at time of murder of $M_{\rm AU}/V_{\rm L} I_{\rm MB}$ lev and had formed and express dans opinion Challenged for esner

James Veale of Dicatur-Wis in the city at the time Mckinley was bill Rend , bout the case and brard in the Heard so much both was would behird to tell whether have an opinion or not Formed some opinions and they still hang over mo ' Fxpr said them os me extent. Have doubts as to my opini n Mr. Mills asked. Mr. Vealo whether h

could try the case on the evidence Mid he didn't know. Mr. Venle had in a green necktie and wore a spriy of shim rock Judge Vall suggested the Mr Mills ask Mr Veale whit dov of th month it was and Mr. Buckinghim isked it it was March 17 Finally Mr. Veile said he was a traid to say whether ir not be could try the case Impartially at the was challenged for couse. F B Ritchia of Wattensburg-Read co

the case and discussed at but had not reached any conclusion as to who kill h McKinley Don't remember of buying expre sed opinion but quite likely that he joined in discussions on the surject Hon t know Jos Mauzy but know his father Challenged peremptorily

a numried man and was living in this county at time of murder Read all that appeared in the newspapers recently Have an opinion of fixed nature bu could try the case importially Never expressed an opinion on the case lat rought a good deal about it. Could try the orse imparitally. Never had any lust mass r lations with any of the laws for

JINDIRED FOUR

Mills tendered the following 6 talesmen L. J. Pasley of Partly to W

guillowbat behaliced double to and as to whother he ball till did it t Faunce e pardon quainted Saw Jos Marzy at a sharify young lady whom I knew in the other to Mr Mills and went to lim to hearling yers but would not be infloered by the fact. Would be willing to consider Marks Innocent until H was proved that I was

L. J. Pasley-Knew Join Manor and Joe Maury for a number of years Rave know Joe Maury and am on to 10.5 formed an opinion which would require terms with them. No unpleasant f lrg of any kind between myself and i'th Don't know jany of the lawyers or wit nesses in this case. Never heard vividicussion about the witnesses in the i-c and have not the slightest it will a against Maury Would be wifite '9 start in with the presumtion that No 25 was innocent.

C D Nowlin-Could try then - " partially My father was foreman of the grand jury which indicted Maure lie did not tell me bow he voted on the a distingut. We talked some about the co-Did not talk of any particular with: 3

C F Minier-Heard statements misc about the case, but did not decide whetler Concluded on Fifth Page

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CABINET **MEETING**

Administration Representatives in Conference.

CUBA IS THE TOPIC

Anxious for the Court of Inquiry Report.

Senator Gallinger on the Situation -Distress and Destitution Everyw here, Beyond Medicine or Food-More Money.

Washington, March 18 -At today s cannot meeting the fact developed that the report of the Maine court of inquiev is not expected before the early part of next week. Almost the entire session was consumed in the discussion of the Cuban question It is believed very soon after the Maine report is received the president, possibly in conjunction with congress, will announce a definite policy

The war department was alloted today about \$3,000,000 from the new \$50,000 (40 appropriation to be expended in carry ing on coast defense work as heretofore laid down. The department has information that Spain has not yet secured the Italian cruiser Vare

Senator Gallinger on Cuba.

Washington March 18 - Senator Gal linger of New Hampshire who just rewrotchedness destitution and [hollish res' of that country as far as he had on portunity to observe it, 19 indescribable He had not expected to find a half so had I from the best information of tain able 400 too deaths are the result of " | 1 to 8 brutal policy and the tragedy presentrom day to day. The Red Cres is furnishing some relief, but most of the graphe are beyond the reach of cithor

incdicine or food ~ nator Gallinger expressed a vors poor (phuson of the Spanish soldiers in Cuba is antagonists in the field of battle. As to the Manne disaster, the universal opin-In except among those entirely under Thursch influence, is 5that it was the re-

The Montgomery.

sult of outside agency

Key West, I is , March 15 - I he cru Montgomery arrived this morning from Rayana The steamer Arkaneus arrived this morning from Havara with Senator Money and Congressman A J Cummings and William Alden Smith on

Orders for Ammunition.

Santa Cruz, Cal., March 15 - The Call. forma powder works has received orders from the navy department for 2 000 000 founds of brown prismatic powder followed by an order for 200,000,000 pounds for immediate delivery. bix months will he required to fill the orders, even with additional machinery in course of con-

struction by the company What Does Spain Mean?

Madrid, March 18 -The Impercial 63ys "Instructions sent to the torpedo Seet to remain at the Canery Islands were due to the government's deelre that the equadron to eccorted to Cuban water by a cruiser, and for no other purpose "

Old Glory in Place.

Gravesend, March 16 - The cruiser Amazonas was formally transferred from the Brazilian flag to the sters and stripes this morning, the Brazilians bealing down their fing and Lieutenant Colwell the naval attache of the American lega tion, taking possession, running up "Old

Weyler's Denial. Madrid, March 18 - Weyler denies the

authenticity of the letter published in the New York Journal yesterday in which he is alleged to have said that the United